Fair and cooler tonight; Tuesday generally fair; moderate northerly winds.

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST 25 1913

PRICE ONE CENT

# JEROME TO BAT

# RUN OVER BY TRAIN AND ALMOST KILLED

Daniel Collins of Billerica Lay Beside Track for Hours After Accident—Was Walking on Track

paniel Collins, aged 21 years, of Billerica, was cover the man on the tracks, and over by a train and seriously induced early yesterday morning near the 30ston & Maine depot, North Billerica. Mr. Collins spent a portion of Saturday evening in this city and returned to North Billerica on an electric care. The young man was found lying on the racks about 5 o'clock in the morning in the state of the control of lerica avenue, North Billerica, was run over by a train and seriously injured early yesterday morning near the Boston & Maine depot, North Billerica. The young man was found lying on the about 5 o'clock in the morning by the engineer of a Boston bound freight train and was taken to Boston where he was met by an ambulance and removed from the freight car to the Massachusetts General hospital.

Just what time the accident happened is not known but it is believed that

Shortly before 1 o'clock Sunday morning, he left his companions and started for his home, which is located about one mile from the North village. By walking along the railroad tracks for about a quarter of a mile young Collins would make his trip home much shorter and it is believed that while strolling toward home he either file with how the histographs or thought

not hear the train coming or thought

# GEN. READE'S GIFTS

War Relics Transferred to Memorial Hall - The General's Picture Included

Brigadier General Philip Reade, U. S. building than William E. Dwyer, the A., retired, haid a visit to Mayor O'Donnell this morning relative to a number of war relies and other antique plees with the property of the recording o which he recently offered the city, and
after a long conversation with the
thief magistrate the latter accepted the
gifts in hehalf of the city, and the
same will be taken to city hall this afternoon. The picture of the general,
at his request, will be placed beneath

This was gift day at city hall, for no sooner had General Reads left the

# **MORE** WEEKS

· Our low-price house wiring offers will be posilively discontinued on Sept. 15.

· Until that date we will install wiring, fixtures, shades and lamps on small monthly payments and at remarkably low prices.

Don't miss this good thing!

PLAN NO. THREE \$3.76 down and \$1.00 a month for ten months. This plan in designed to meet the requirements of the ordinary home

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central Street.

# MAN INSTRUMENTAL IN KEPIG TIAN

In Confinement Since Killing of Stanford White is in Sherbrooke-Thaw Has Row With Jail Authorities

he was struck by the express from Boston which passes through Billerica leg and one hand were very badly about I a. m. If this is so the young bruised while his face was marked up considerably. When examined at the one hand were very badly with further conferences. The gentant lay in an unconscious condition on the tracks for nearly four bours hospital if was said that it would be when he was picked up by the men on necessary to amputate his right hand the freight train. The train which is believed to have struck the boy, comes has far as this city and then returns who went to the hospital and identified been held a fugitive from Matteawan, but it is believed that owing to the rived at Sherbrooke this afternoon and

inaw had a row with the jail au-characterized all such rumors thorities today because his breakfast surd."

from a hotel had arrived late. If was the worst show of temper since his de-

Sherbrooke, not Coaticook, will be the seat of the immigration inquiry, according to reliable reports. Fa-citates for holding such a hearing are better here than at Coaticook and the

"The law will be allowed to take its course in this case," said the ex-governor. "All we ask for is justice."
W. C. McKeon of the Thaw legal contingent explained this afternoon one of the reasons why they had not yet announced a definite plan of action. "We are waiting for the other side to show its hand," he remarked. "It has never eben made clear to us just exactly what the attitude of the Canadian authorities is in regard to Thaw."

SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 25.—William Travers Jerome trached here by motor this afternoon from New City, Vt. to take charge of New York scass in its endeavor to have Harry K. Thaw returned to Matteawan.

Jerome, more than any other man was instrumental in keeping Than ir (Continued to page eight.)

# Perry, a prominent Rockland business man. He was known through the state among preparatory school attletes as captain of the football and baseball teams of Rockland high school and was marshal of his class at graduation. He was one of the petty officers of Rockland ship's company of the naval reserve and accompanied the Maine and Rhode Island reserves on the recent cruise on the battleship Alabama. The girl was the daughter of Mrs. Alice Spear, a widow.

Noe J. Lavigne Went Around the World

BEFORE ROYALTY IN EUROPE

Given Presents By Emperor of Japan -Has Engagements For Several Years

Traveling over 7,000 miles or coming from Honolulu to Lowell to see his nother, such is the feat performed by Noe J. Lavigne, the famous baritone

MATERI PLANIES

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To Sun Reporter He Talked of His Inventions-Didn't Care to

This city had a very distinguished extended trip abroad, he has traveled visitor last night in the person of the but little, and his visit to this city; great inventor. Thomas Alva Edison, therefore is one of the few ever made who registered at the Richardson hotel last avening and departed about 5 o'clock this morning. Mr. Edison is kindly consented to give a brief intaking an automobile trip through New England, and he stored his car in a logarity of the England, and he stored his car in a logarity that the Elchardson lotel. The distinguished scientist has long calls newspaper men. He began his been noted for his close attention to career as a newsboy with the Grand

# ACCEPTED BY CITY SULZER SUPPORTER ASKS INDICTMENT

Of Tammany Hall Leader and Others for Alleged Conspiracy to Put Sulzer Out of Chair

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The indiction ish plot were indicted," Judge Arnold declared, "the falls could not hold them ment of Charles F. Murphy, leader of of the democratic majority in the as sembly, and Senator James Frawley Will Hold 44th Field flay at Camp Albany, an ordent Sulter supporter.

Judge Arnold, who is publisher of committee of the assembly. vestigated Gov. Sulzer's campaign con-tributions, has been requested of the district altorneys of New York and Albany counties by Lynn J. Arnold of

THOMAS A. EDISON

Give Opinion of Lowell

# MASTER PLUMBERS

Concluded on page four

# CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY

# Sulzer War Board Plan to Procure Indictment of Men Active in Impeachment of Governor

by Right Kind of Food

It's largely a matter of selecting the hot weather diet with reason.

vest-time—a time of expansion, energy—and Man is influenced to do his

(digestion) of heavy, greasy food, (Nature's way of generating body-heat

is the Ideal Food for hot weather because, being largely predigested (and concentrated) in the making at the factory, it is quickly absorbed, a small

Grape-Nuts, made of Whole Wheat and Barley, contains all the natural element of these cereals, including the phosphate of potash grown in the grain for rebuilding waste tissue cells, especially of brain and nerves.

> A Little Fruit; Saucer of Grape-Nuts and Cream; A Soft Boiled Egg; Slice of Crisp Toast, and a Cup of Postum, hot or iced with sugar and lemon.

Surprising how cool, yet full of healthy energy and "go" one feels on such

quantity affording great endurance with little effort in digesting it.

part—to put forth greater effort because activity is in the very air,

in winter) in addition to the heat of the summer atmosphere.

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Try for breakfast, lunch or supper:--

a meal no matter what the weather.

Summer is Nature's season of activity-seed-time, growing-time, har-

BUT-caution is necessary to avoid excessive heat from combustion

Keep Your Blood Cool

## BADLY IRRITATED SKIN OF BABY QUICKLY HEALED PRODUCTION OF BY COMFORT POWDER

Miss E. T. Burroughs, Poughkeepsle, N. X., a trained nurse, says "Comfort Powder worked like a charm on a haby with a hadly irritated skin, allaying the soreness and curing the trouble. It is the best powder made."

Comfort Powder is a skin healing wonder for infants and adults. Be sure you get the genuine with the signature of E. S. Sykes on the box.

The total production of coal in Oklabioma in 1912, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological

congress used to hurry its legislation to be out of town by the time the summer months arrived and high official life used to be elsewhere than in Washington in summer, but there has been a decided change in recent years on this score, so that Washington has become a live capital even in summer, and so well have those in high official life come to regard the capital that congress has been in eession now for five continuous summers.

Washington's only trouble is—its nights, These can be very hot and suitry when little of any breeze blows, but such nights number hardly more than a score a summer, and as for the day time, every day there is a brisk breeze, cooling and refreshing in its effect. Washington in summer is constantly sunnly, steady rains falling scident. It is largely a question of handling it is summer, such as it is. As a material coordinate in number than so sunny a city as Denver.

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# and Enjoy Hot Weather

them underground. Seventy-seven were due to gas and dust explosions, it to mine fires, and 7 to falls of roof and coal. The death rate per thousand was 11.27, and there were 37,125 tons of coal mined for each life lost.

The number of men made idle by strikes and suspensions in 1912 was 550 for an average of 14 days. The total idle time from these causes was equivalent to 6.8 per cent, of the time worked.

## PEAT PRODUCTION

While the United States is the richest country in the world in the deposits of peat, little active work is done in

ABBANY, N. V. Aug. 23.—An effect the evidence they have collected with the med this week according to made public to will cause the court of condidants of Governor Solver, to proceed an extension of the history of the possibility of the evidence of the State of the Possibility of the evidence of the State of the Possibility of the evidence of the State of the Possibility of the evidence of the State of the Possibility of the evidence of the State of the Possibility of the evidence of the State of the Possibility of the evidence of the State of the Possibility of the evidence of the State of the Possibility of the evidence of the State of the Possibility of the evidence of the State of the Possibility of the evidence of the State of the Possibility of the evidence of the State of the Possibility of the evidence of the State of the Possibility of the Possibility

And its Shortcomings in the Summer

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worked in Oklahoma was 174, the larg-est number to recent years, except during the boom period in 1907. The general average of working time among the bituminous mines in 1912 was 223 days. The number of meni-employed in the coal mines of Okla-homa in 1912 was 8,785. In 1911 there were 8,790 men employed for an aver-age of 156 days. The average producwere 8,790 men employed for an average of 156 days. The average production per man in 1912 was 418 tons for the year and 2.4 tons for each working day, against 350 tons and 2.24 tons, respectively. In 1911.

In 1912, out of a total, of 3,675,418 tons produced, 3,175,455 tons, or 86.4 per cent, was shot off the solid. The creative mixed by machines is refared.

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**Monday** Evening

The Following Specials From Va-

rious Departments Are on Sale at These Prices Tonight Only From 6

O'Clock to 9.30 O'Clock.

None Sold Before or After at These Special Prices

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED ON THESE LITEMS

WHITE LAWN WAISTS ......590

With round collar of Bulgarian embroidery, others have square neck and front edged with same All are low necked, three quarter trimming. sleeves, button front or back. Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening Price......590

# SATINE UNDERSKIRTS ......390

(Second Floor)

Good quality, either black or emerald green with Regular price 59c. Monday platted miffle. 

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' STRAW HATS.......690 (Second Floor)

Plain straws and taney combinations with rib bon and quills. Suitable for children from two to eight years of age. Regular price \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Monday Evening Price....68c

## CHILDREN'S STRAW BONNETS......690 (Second Floor)

Fancy straws in large variety of patterns and colorings, suitable for children from 1 to 3 rears of age. Regular price \$1.25 and \$1.50. 

TALCUM POWDER .....9c PER JAR (Toilet Goods Dept.)

"Woodworth's" Trailing Arbutus. Regular price 15c per jar. Monday Evening Price 9c Per Jar

## (Notion Dept.)

White, in assorted sizes, one dozen on a eard. Regular price 5c per card. Monday Evening 

## MEN'S COTTON NIGHT SHIRTS, 37c EACH (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Good quality cotton, made with or without collar trimmed with red or blue piping. All siz Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price, All sizes. 37c Each

BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS ......37c EACH (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Percales and ginghams, coat style in all sizes 

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, 18c PER

(Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Shirts have short sleeves, drawers are ankle length. All sizes from 34 to 44. Regular price Monday Evening Price, 16c Per Garment.

(Basement)

Antiseptic dust cloths, all sizes. Regular price 10e each. Monday Evening Price....5c Each

WASH BOARDS ......7c EACH.

(Basement) Pail size, made of selected wood, first quality

zine tops. Regular price 12c. Monday Even-CHILDREN'S BARE-FOOT SANDALS,.....29c

All sizes to fit children from 3 to 12 years of Regular price 49c. Monday Evening

CHILDREN'S CASHMERE HOSE, 190 PER PAIR All colors with silk heel and toe. Regular price 25e pair. Monday Evening Price. 19c Per Pair

WOMEN'S THREE PIECE UNION SUITS, 39c Made of fine liste with low neck, sleeveless, with either fight or lace trimmed pants. Regular price 50e. Monday Evening Price ......390

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS ......60

Embroidered in handsome patterns. Regular price 12 1-2c. Monday Evening Price....6c

EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS, 750 PER YARD Fine voile and Swiss flouncings, 45 inches wide.

SILVER MESH PURSES ......976 (Jewelry Dept.)

Small size, to be attached to chain, extra fine Regular price \$1.50. Monday Evening

(Jewelry Dept.)

Silver, gold or gun metal finish, either plain or set with fancy stones. Regular price 75c and \$1.00. Monday Evening Price .....33c Each

PENDANT AND CHAIN ......9c (Jewelry Dept.)

Gold and green gold finish with amethyst, amber 

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS ......35c (Near Elevator)

"THERE'S A REASON"

# FOUND AT BANK DOOR!

# Police Say Attempt Was Made to Blow up First National - Clue on Paper Wrapper

MINEOLA. L. I., Aug. 25.—Police or its makeup, as such information Captain Appleby passed the First National bank, at Main and Pront streets, on his rounds at 3 o'clock yesterday merning and noticed nothing out of the ordinary.

Half an hour later he retraced his steps and saw a suspicious hooking.

Half an hour later he retraced his steps and saw a suspicious looking hundle wrapped in paper with long flaces sticking out lying in front of the plate glass door of the bank. He glingerly picked it up, tocked it under his arm and took it to the home of Police Margistrate John Buhler.

The capitain routed the magistrate put of bed and together they made a superficial examination of the package. They dug through three layers of wrapping paper and found coils of hemp rope wound lightly around a cylinder shaped tube.

Connected with the device were wires six inches long and two fuses fourteen inches long leading to percussion caps. Dump It Into Water

Deciding that discretion was the better part of valor, they didn't try to pry into its secrets, but dumped the thing into the Buhler family washtub and covered it with water.

Just what was done with the bomb could not be learned up to a late hour saturday. Capt. Appleby said that he was continuing his investigations and couldn't tell anything about the bomb in front of the bank in present when the police interpreted this as meaning it office of Doubleday, Page & Co.

May he Strikers' Act

In thinking up possible explanations of the bank carly on Sunday morning, when comparatively few people were again at the bank and pounday. Page & Co. and a stirke that perhaps somebody with a heart full of hitterness had schemed to blow up the bank in order to scatter the bank's deposits to all points of the compass.

President Faiward C. Willets of the finding of the bomb. He urged the winding of the bomb. He urged the bomb who placed it at the bank in prevent other thank of the bank in the property.

# SIX KILLED AND THREE INJURED

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Six persons were killed and three injured when a Monon passenger train, the Hoosier Limited, struck an automobile between Cedar Lake and St. Johns, Ind. The dead are George H. Reuben, wife and child; Mrs. Louise Renhen and child; Ona Cohen. All lived in

# GOV. GEN. OF PHILIPPINES RESIGNS

# W. Cameron Forbes to Leave for United States — F. B. Harrison of New York Succeeds Him

deserved more courteous The retiring governor-general pub- representatives.

MANIA. Aug. 25.—W. Cameron lishes a reply to attacks by Representing for the Philiphies since November. 1909, today ing for the passage of a bill giving sent his resignation to Washington. It is effective Sept. I. Mr. Forbes will leave directly for the United States. Lit was only yesterday, Mr. Forbes will leave directly for the United States. The declares, that the Virginian representative cannot persuade Americans, report that he was apprised of the appointment of Francis Burton Harrison of New York as the new Philiphine governor. His friends feel strongth that he cannot advance his case by unput for the process of the control of the cannot advance his case by unput filed the cannot advance his case by the cannot advance his case the cann manage a governmental enterprise and that he cannot advance his case by "unputricule and unwarranted assault upon the good names of the country's

# \$1,500,000 IN PRECIOUS STONES

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Precious stones valued at \$1,500,000 were found Fuelner stretched out on the guarded here today by one man while perhaps a dozen crooks passed ground dead. They immediately returned to the street, but the man had disthe down town hotel where they are on exhibition. This situation, caused by an error in reckoning time, lasted only one hour and then 25 detectives took up stations around the jewels. The exhibit is auxiliary to the four days' convention of the National Retail Jewelers association.

SODA TANK BLOWS UP Street, West Roxbury, Mass, who were passing along the opposite side of the street, were knocked down by a sign which was blown from the building by the force of the explosion.

# Dislodged Sign 🕟

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 25.-Five PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 25.—Five bruises dressed. Their names were persons narrowly escaped being killed not learned.

yesterdny when a large tank of soda

Pieces of the copper lank and fragyesterdny when a large tank of soda in Liggett's drug store at the corner of Weybosset and Matheson streets expluded and showered them with glass from five big window lights which were shattered. The store was damaged to the extent of \$3000.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Kennedy of

# RESINOL CURED AWFUL PIMPLES

Whole Face Covered, Now Clear

Brooklyn, N. Y.—I was troubled with two or three pimples coming out on my chin. In a week or so my whole face was covered with them. Friends advised me to use different lotions and salves. I tried them, but they did me little good, if any. I finally washed the pimples with Resinol Scap and applied Resinol Ointment before going to bed. In the morthing I found the swelling going down, and the inflammation going from the pimples. I tried this treatment for about a week, and found that most of the pimples had disappeared. I kept the treatment up for about a month, and then my face was clear of all pimples. I have used Resinol Scap since, and find that the pimples do not come back." (Signed) Walter A. Stenstrum, 54 Willoughby Ave., Oct. 9, 1912.

Resinol positively slops fitching in. Brooklyn, N. Y .- "I was trouble

Man and Woman Hurtby

| side of the street, were knocked down not fully healed, and by a sign which was blown from the shattered ends through the force of the explosion. They were removed to the Eddy hospital and later were able to return to Boston.

Three women who were directly in front of the store sustained injuries which necessitated their removal to the hospital. They left the hospital after having numerous lacerations

ments of glass from the store windows were blown hundreds of feet by the explosion, which was heard for mites. Two clerks who were standing near the soda fountain miraculously escaped

tank was overcharged, and probably was affected by the heat. The lank was blown to fragments.

## COMPANY K WINS CUP

Captured the Butler Cup at Saturday's Shoot-Sergeant McCashin Leads For Parker Cup

The marksmen of Company & again

Watter A. Stenstrum, 95 willougnoy Ave., Oct. 9, 1912.

Resinol positively slops itching instantly and specific heals eczema and other skin humors, dandruff, sores, burns and piles. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by every drugmakes oral recommendations and in gist. Trial free; Dept. 11-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

# Final Markdown Waists

# Dresses

98c and \$1.25 Balkan and Middy Blouses, short and 3-4 sleeve, Lingerie Walsts that were \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.97, and Lawn, Gingham and Chambray Dresses that were \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.97 and \$2.50, now reduced to

69c

\$1.97, \$2.50 and \$2.97 Lingerle Walsts and \$2.97, \$3.97 and \$5.00 Dresses, all now reduced to

No large sizes; most of them size 16, 18 and 36.

# White Store

114 Merrimack Street

Was Struck by Man Fighting Policemen

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 25.-After expelling a man for being disorderly at the picule of the Consumers Brewing company yesterday, the police officers returned to the grounds only to and the man the whad fust turned loose had killed Conrad Fuelner, a brewer

and killed Conrad Fuelner, a brewer employed by the company.
Fuelner was one of the several hundred who, attended the annual picnic of the brewing company's employees at Cranston yesterday. During the afternoon a drunken man was noticed acting in a disorderly manner and engaged, in trying to start a row. Two policemen went up, to the man, but did not deem it worth while to arrest him. Instead they contented themselves with attempting to eject him from the grounds. The man put up a stiff battle and the police were specific surrounded by a large crowd.

Fuelner was in the front row of those watching the battle, when he was sudenly hit by the struggiting man's fist. Instantly he fell to the ground, but the policemen at that moment had gotten the disturber under control and together they dragged him to the entrance of the grounds and pushed him into the street.

Family Party

ADAMS, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Victor Remillard was accidentally shot in the knee yesterday by her brother-in-law, Oscar Gabriel of 13 Temple street. He serious injury.

Just what caused the explosion is was taken to the police station but not known, but it is believed that the an's husband and Mrs. Gabriel ex-

an's husband and Mrs. Gabriel explained how the shooting occurred. Mrs. Remillard, physicians said, may have to have her leg ampulated.

Mr. and Mrs. Remillard were visiting at the Gabriel residence and were sitting in the parlor of the house, looking at some photographs when Gabriel came across a picture of his brother Eugene. The photograph showed Eugene standing in front of a camp dressed in hunting togs, and with a revolver nedecting from his with a revolver projecting from his

with a revolver projecting from his hip pocket.

While speaking about the revolver, Gabriel told Remiliard he had one just like it and he produced the weapon from a bureau drawer. While the two men were examining, it, it was discharged, the bullet striking Mrs. Remiliard

## SUCCESS IN MEDICINE

Good doctors succeed, and among hem are the world's greatest benefactors; poor doctors drop out, as they should. Good proprietary medicines succeed, and the homes of the masses are blessed by them. Poor medicines drop out, as they should. The Ameridrop out, as they should. The American women are neither guilble or foolish, they recognize the value of such standard remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than thirty years has been the standard remedy for formale ills and complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Druss law. Fure Food and Drugs law.

At Almost Whole-

## \$29.00 Axminster Rugs

Perfect. Size 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. Special ......\$19.50 \$16 and \$18.50 Tapestry Brussels In oriental and floral designs, fcet. Perfect. \$10.98 \$12.50, 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. Perfect......\$9.98, \$10.98 \$67.50 Saxony Rugs

Perfect, in correct oriental patterns and colors. Size 11 1-4x12 feet, extra large. Special ......\$45.00

1000 yards of each of the following items, all this season's New Curtain Muslin in figured, dotted, stripe and fine lace effect, 36 and 40 inches wide.

15e quality...... 12 1-2c Yard 19e quality......15e Yard 35e quality......25c Yard

## Madras, Lace Curfains

Imported, white and coru, the daintiest; all the latest designs for sash or long curtains, as well as vestibule, 19c, 25c, 35c, 42c, 49c Yard

Come in 36 in. to 54 in. wide.

New Silkeline pillows, mantel drapes, etc., fast colors,

yards long.

12 1-2c Yard

# LOWELL, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1913 G. Pollard

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Rugs

\$35.00 Perfect Best Axminster

Oriental and floral designs, in

all the new and handsome colorings. Size 9x12 feet. Special \$21.50

\$55.00 Saxony 9x12 Ft. Rug Perfect. Special.....\$37.50

5000 YARDS ART SILK AND

In all the newest creations for

fancy work of all kinds, and

most appropriate for Tea

Gowns and Kimonos, good

Silk, 75c to \$1. Sale 39c Yard

Satin, \$1.25 to \$1.69. Sale 49c Yard

Lengths from one vard to eight

worth in regular goods.

SATIN REMNANTS

## ATTRACTIVE HOUSE FURNISHING HELPS WILL BE MARKED LOW THIS WEEK

sale Prices

Curtain Serim and Muslin

## New Printed Scrims

In very handsome borders and new combination colorings of 12 1-2c, 17c, 19c, 25c, 29c, 35c

Fancy Weave Scrims In all the latest lace and

drawn work borders, white, cream and Arabian 12 1-2c to 42c Yard

36 inches wide, over 150 styles to select from in all the new colorings in allover design and fancy borders, for puff coverings, screen fillings,

## SOMETHING NEW IN

# nital Stationery

ENGRAVED INITIAL Correspondence Cards, known as Amethyst Notes, at...250 Box The cards are of excellent quality paper, engraved in bluewith envelopes to match.

Street Floor

Stationery Dept.

Are Asking the Favor..of. Men

New Autumn fashion, causing lot of talk. Diagonal stripes in all sorts of rich colors. Four-in-hand Ties, at' . . . . . . . . . . . . 50c Each

Street Floor

FINAL MARK-DOWN ON ALL

# **SUMMER GOODS**

IN THE HOUSE-FURNISHING STORE BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES

1 only, 2-burner, High Perfection. Regular price \$7.50.

Sale Price, \$5.98 1 only, 3-burner, High Perfection. Regular price \$10.00.

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Sale Price, \$9.98 1 only, 3-burner, Low Florence Automatic. Reg. price \$10.50. Sale Price, \$8.98

1 only, 2-burner, High Florence Automatic. Reg. price \$9.50. Sale Price, \$7.98

1 only, 3-burner, High Florence Automatic. Reg. price \$12.50. Sale Price, \$9.98

## SCREEN DOORS

4 only, size 2 1-2x6 1-2. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price

2 only 1-burner Glass Front.

Lined. Regular price 2.25. 2 only, 2-burner, Glass Front.

price .....\$1.98 1 only, 2-burner, Glass Front.

## HAMMOCKS

3 only, Hammocks. Regular price \$4.50. Sale price \$2.98 3 only, Hammocks. Regular price \$5.98. Sale price \$3.98

# GAS OR OIL STOVE OVENS

Regular price \$2.25. Sale price .....\$1.89 2 only, 1-burner, Asbestos

Sale price......\$1.89 Regular price \$2.69. Sale

Regular price \$2.98. price ......\$1.98

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

# Floor brooms

500 only, Parlor Brooms, good quality, with 4 rows of stitchings, bamboo or smooth handles. Regular price 45c. Sale price ...........296

# BASEMENT BARGAIN DEPARTMENT

PALMER STREET SECTION

# DRY GOODS ARE MARKED LOWER

## **PLISSE**

Just received two more cases of fine Plisse remnants, plain colors and printed in large assortment of patterns, 15c value ...... .. At 10c Yard

## RIPPLETTE

Cream Ripplette in remnants, 32 inches wide, usually sold at 12 1-2c vard, Only 6 1-4c Yard

## TO CLOSE

All our summer thin dress goods of fine printed batiste, organds and dimity, plain color and floral designs, 10c and 12 1-2c value. To Close at 5c Yd.

## DRESS GINGHAM Remnants of fine dress Ging-

ham, stripes, checks, plaids and plain Chambray, 10c value on the piece .... At 6 I-4c Yard BATES GINGHAM

Remnants of best quality Bates

Ginghams, all new full patterns,

staple stripe and checks, large

plaids and plain chambray,

12 1-2e value. At 10c Yard

# **ALLOVER APRONS**

made long and large size, At 39c Each HOUSE DRESSES Made of good Percale, light and

## Aprens made of good quality percales, light and dark colors,

medium colors, in all new styles and nicely trimined, all sizes, 34 to 44. Regular \$1.00 value.

At 69c Each

## ROMPERS

Children's Rompers made of best quality Galatea and Rip-Several cases of best quality plette, well made and full size, 50c value ...... At 39c Each CHILDREN'S WHITE

# Dresses made of fine white

lawn, in handsome styles and nicely trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, sizes 2 to 14 years, \$1.50 to \$3.00 values, A1 \$1.00 Each

## \$1.00 LADIES' NIGHTGOWNS At 79c Each

Made of fine Nainsook crepe and Plisse, about 15 different styles to select from, trimmed with fine lace and embroidery \$1.00 value ..... At 79c Each

## Men's Furnishing Section-Basement WORKING SHIRTS

Men's Working Shirts, made of good woven Cheviots, Madras, and Ginghams....At 48c Each OVERALLS

## Men's Overalls made of heavy blue denim, cut full size, and double stock ... At 50c Pair

TO CLOSE About 20 dozen men's working shirts, odd lots, usually sold at 48c ..... At 25c Each

# MEN'S PANTS

Pants made of good woot terial and worsted, all new fall patterns, made with good trimming and worth from \$2.50 to \$3.00 ..... At \$1.98 Pair

## TO CLOSE All our Men's Straw Hats from \$1.00 to \$2.00. To Close at 25c Each

MEN'S SOFT HATS Our line of Men's Soft Hats is now ready. This week, we are offering a small lot of sample

hats at large discount from regular prices. \$1.00 Soft Hats..... At 69c

\$1.50 Soft Hats ... At 98c \$2.00 Soft Hats ... At \$1.39 BOYS' WASH SUITS

Are now on the mark down

Boys' 50e Suits . . . At 39e Suit Boys' \$1.00 Suits .. At 79c Suit Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Suits, At \$1.15 Suit

On Tuesday Morning Next A Sale of Children's

# Dresses WILL TAKE PLACE

See Display in Palmer Street Windows ON SALE IN BASEMENT

Worth \$1.00 to \$1.50.

# Und Dress Goods to Go-

RIGHT AISLE .

A Choice Collection of Odds and Ends of DRESS GOODS-

A good assortment of colors to choose from. A piece is from 44 to 54 inches wide.

# A very low price. Only 39c Yd.

ON SALE TODAY

PALMER STREET

# Clearaway on Summer Footwear

Ladies' White Canvas Colonial Pumps and Oxfords that usually sold for \$2.50 are now

selling at \$1.25 a pair.

STREET FLOOR

Strap Sandal Boots, usually selling at \$3.00, are now marked at \$1.00 a pair.

SHOE DEPT.

Ladies' White Canvas Seven-

PERCALE REMNANTS

iercale in reminants, light and

dark colors, large variety of

patterns, 12 1-2c, value on the

piece .....At 8c Yard

CHAMBRAY

Three cases of plain chambray

ginghams, fine quality, 10c value ...... At 5c Yard

Full 10x4 size, cotton blankets,

white and gray, .. At 59c Pair

Full 11x4 size cotton blankets,

white and gray. Special value

PLAID BLANKETS

One case of fancy plaid blank-

ets. large size for double bed,

\$1.25 value, ... At \$1.00 Pair

Merr'k St. Section

AT SPECIAL PRICES

COTTON BLANKETS

# Suspects Arrested After Killing At Dance at Athletic Club NEW YORS, Aug. 23.—Though the police arrested two men and questioned a dozen more, they have been unshill to learn the identity of the gangeters who shot to death William O'Shaugh nessey at a dance of the Midway Athletic Club, No. 12 West End avenue, early yeterday morning. The club is in the centre of west ride agregand, and men who know the facts keep their mouths shul, fearing the vengence of the gumen. The Midway club's fifty members occupy the ground floor of a building. The dozen of the Club or and a lationed a spirander, two differences of several members and friends. The occasion was an "thylistion dance." The Affair moved along smoothly until use the fore midnight, when the masser of reveral members of the "Gopher" and the "Roses" gang. Their rough. Killed. The Roses' gang. Their rough. Club New York, Aug. 23.—Though the police far the laying of the 24 inch water main across the river and the water part opened for traditions of the water department at estill busy on the laying of the 24 inch water main across the river and the water main across the surear opened for traditions of the water main across the surear and the surface of the water opened for traditions of the water main across the surear and the clubs "bouncers" threw there is the tay of the surear water to law the laying of the 24 inch water main across the surear and the club's "bouncers" threw there is the laying of the 24 inch water main across the surear and the club's "bouncers" threw the laying of the 24 inch water main across the river and the club's "bouncers" threw the surface of the water main across the surear main across the river and the club's "bouncers" threw the surface of the water main across the surear main across the river and the club's "bouncers" threw the laying of the 24 inch water main across the surear main across the river and the club's "bouncers" threw the laying of the 24 inch water main across the river and the club's bouncers" threw the surface

## GIFTS ACCEPTED BY CITY

O'Donnell, and accordingly he made the presentation. Hon, James E. Cook was one of the real city fathers, for he served in the first city council after Lowell became a city in 1836. He also served in the same council in 1853 and six years later was elected mayor.

## Pence Celebration

Peace Cricipation

Mayor O'Donnell is in receipt of a
letter from the American committee
for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of prace among the Boglish
spraking people, which is self-explana-

Mass. Mayor O'Donnell: Some time ago I wrote to you asking your appointment of a local committee to co-operate with this organization in the celebration of the centenary of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent, of which the enclosed pamphlet is fully explanatory.

closed pamphlet is fully explanatory.

In the likelihood that the matter
has been overlooked, won't you
permit me again to bring the sublect to your notice and to express
the hope that you will favor our
committee with early action upon
their request.

With reference to the kize and
persennel of a committee for Lowell, this is a matter largely for
your judgment, but an organization
of from 25 to 50 thoroughly representative of all elements is consideered adequate.

Our organization would be under
great obligation to you for giving
this matter your prompt consideration.

Yours very truly

Yours very truly,

John A. Stewart,

Chaliman of Executive Committee.

John G. Gordon of the park depart.

Ment was one of the attendants at the meeting of the Massachusetts Tree three: measies, two; and tuberculosis, which was held Friday in the state house in Boston.

The program was a few or many the state house in Boston.

state forester.

Transaction of business.

Moth and forestry practices, F. W.
Rane, state forester.

Forestry munagement, H. O. Gook.

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Present condition and problems results in the state and the officer asserted that the place was a had resort. Officers Drewst, who made the arrest, has been running a rather office asserted that the officer asserted that the place was a had resort. Officers Drewst and Clark cleaned up this locality not long ago, but the defendant, it is the state of the day and alght. In view of the fact that the woman has only recently and moth work on Boston common, where also the renovation work by Chapman will give demonstrations of the day and alght. In view of the fact that the woman has only recently service out a fail sentence plage English allowed her to settle with a 35 fac.

Atternoon

Two other rough and consection by the court. Other Clark brought Joseph Store to the station and entered a con-tract of Armiceness against him. Demonstration at Dedham, on Gen. Stephen Weld estate, of state forestry work, gypsy and brown tail moun control, chestnyt hight and forest three control, also demonstrations of the state equipment of spreying machinery sind exhibit of appliances etc., for fighting posts and for use in scientific forestry and free work, G. A. Smith and M. C. Hytching, state forestry service.

Mr. Gordon is elated with his trip and says the meeting was very bene-ficial for all who attended.

Contract Awarded

The contract for lumber for the sewer department was this morning awarded Burnham & Davis. The bid of this company was similar to that of Amasa Pratt Co., but a toss of a coin settled the matter. The bids were as follows: Amasa Pratt Co., but a toss of a coin settled the matter. The bids were as follows: Amasa Pratt Co. 226.50 per thousand feet; Burnham & Davis, 126.60 per thousand feet; Burnham & Davis, 126.50 per thousand feet; Pratt & Porcisi, 127.00 per thousand feet.

Board of Health

The contract for lumber for the sew-whitping the two-year old daughter of the McGuigan woman. Swearing and using the most obscene language the bids man brought the lashes across the scantilly clad infant until a man on the sidewalk jumped in and grabbed his whit. When Officer Clark arrived on the scene Stone was in the act of a coherent reason to Indige Enright but was motioned aside and ordered to fight out of him, however, and bore

Board of Health

Board of Health

tion the defeat of Napoleon in 1813. The little town of Kelheim, with Samuel in Again

WILL CELEBRATE DEFEAT OF NAPOLEON

KELHEIM, Bavaria, Aug. 25.-All the German sovereigns, including

Emperor William as king of Prussia and the heads of the city republics

of Hemburg, Bremen and Lubeck have assembled here, as the guests of the prince regent of Bayaria to commemorate in the Great hall of libera-

The program was as follows:

Address of welcome, F. W. Rane, of the West street sewer outlet worked session is called

only 4000 inhabitants, is entertaining 70,000 visitors who traveled here uver the single track railroad or in automobiles from all parts of Germany.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

FREIGHT JUMPERS IN COURT

Officer Ciark's story was a severe arraignment of Stone's character. His attention was attracted to the defendant, he said, when Stone drew a large number of the Middlesex street by horse-

the police station before tomorrow's

Annle Series, with many tears in her voice, but none that were visible, told the court that she was a very despectable woman, although she did drink occurrence.

Able woman, atthough see an arms oc-casionally.

Officer Kennedy testified that the woman had disorderly gatherings at her house. "We sometimes have com-nany," she said, "but they are always ladies and gentlemen." Send her to the house of correction for four months, Mr. Clerk," ordered court, "and sus-pend that sentence for six months."

Had Black Eve.



job of collector of the part, which pays \$12,000 a year. If he is defeated for mayor he will still cling to his \$1,000 per month. Gaynor, who draws

him from thrashing the child. The officer promptly took all thought of fight out of him, however, and bore him away to the police box.

From all appearances the woman is a very much abused person. When arrested she was hopelessly drunk, the officer testified. Judge Enright ordered that the case be held over until tomorrow and it is extremely probable that a marriage will take place within the police station before tomorrow's John McIntyre was sent direct to jail for four months. John has been

> with disturbing the peace this morning and was fined \$5. Michael Haley paid a line of \$5 on the charge of drunken-ness. There were thirteen releases by the probasion officer.

SHORT OF WATER

Silesia Mills at North Chelmstord Opened This Morning After Being Closed; for Three Days

The entire plant of the Silesia worsted mill in North Cheimstord opened this morning after being shut down since last Thursday night on account of the shortage of water at the present time. Men have been at work for the past few days digging out the old canal in an effort to seeke water from Crystal lake but as the water is so low at the lake at the present time it is not believed that this will supply enough water required for running is not believed that this will supply enough water required for running purposes. The milt officials will try to resume the night work as well as the day but it is doubtful if the water supply will suffice. It was stated this morning that what they needed was several days of rain and actil that comes the mills will be handicapped.

Attachments Recorded

The following attachments are recorded at the registry of deeds office;
Charles Martin by Adelaide Victorson, \$2000, action of tort.
Charles Martin by Jennie Rothschild,
\$2000, action of tort.
Charles Martin by Signand Rothschild, \$500, action of tort.

NEW CHURCH OPENED

First Mass of Pelham Contre Celebrated By Fr. McNamura Under Whose Di rection Church Was Built

First mass was celebrated yesterday n the new Catholic church just completed at Pelham Centre and opened for service. Fr. John McNamara, unbuilt conducted worship and the congregation numbered 200, every sees beng taken.

The church occupies a companding 

Fr. McNamara is priest of the Fr. McNamara is priest of the set of Salem. Canoble Lake albam, and two years ago but Church of the Immaculate Outlier to the lakeside. It was definition and alternate already with the chapel to be erected at one adjoining his residence on Main Salem Depot, which will take and partially the chapel to be expected at the set of the chapel to be adjoining his residence on Main Salem Depot, which will take and partially the chapel to be a partial previously we a church of the Catholic fairs. street.

speedily, when an experienced opera-lor will be able to send out a wireless lor will be able to send out a Wireless message from any maritime station to a vessel equipped with the necessary machinery in any part of the world and change her route same as the train despatcher by use of the telerning-board of the electric and the front in the company of the company of

the train despatcher by use of the telectric and the graph.

In response to the thanks of the reporter for the interview, he said: "I am always willing to be interviewed, provided I am not too busy at the time, because looking over the whole country I have come to the conclusion that the greatest factor in our progress, has been the nowspaper press. Everyloody reads the newspapers; everyloody reads the newspapers; everyloody reads the situation; and we all act together."

The report that Mr. Edison was staying at the Richardson hotel spread

John McIntyre was sent direct to jail for four months. John has been before the court on several occasions within the past year. Carl Johnson, although the within the past year. Carl Johnson, although the within the past year. Carl Johnson, although the within the year received a \$15 line from the court on account of the manly way in which the acted. He was allowed two weeks, probation in order to carn the fine.

Arthur Layasseur, Jeremiah Mahoney and Robert Welsh all received \$6 lines.

Costos Stabernos thought he was a fighter for a few minutes when he started a drunken row yesterday. He readily pleaded guilty when charged with disturbing the peace this morning that the convention of the great inventor cast his eye around a fine of \$5 on the charge of drunken.

# MAMED EDISON VISITOR IN LOWELL CRITICISMS OF CURRENCY BILL

# SIENCED BY FEAR OF GINNEN all day yesterday, and it will be a couple of weeks before they get through with their work, for in order to get the sewer outlet as far as middle stream to thill be necessary to install form 12 foot lengths of pipe. The Alken street course will tackle. As Tammany's Man For Mayor of New York Mayor of New York EDISON VISITION IN Countput Countput Countput Trunk railway and at 12 years of age started a newspage of this own, as copy of which is among pin most treasured possessions in Orange, N. J. He are possessions in the possession or possessions in the possession or possession or possessions in the possession or possessi

A Ford automobile, owned by J. H

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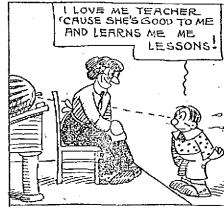
HARRINGTON—Died Aug. 23, at St. John's hospital, James J. Harrington, aged 36 years. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home. 27 Bourne street. At 9 o'clock a high mass a requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

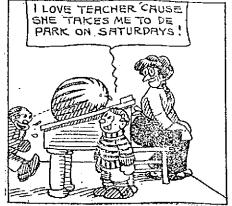
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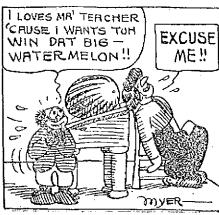




















# MANY COUNTRIES LEND SUPPORT

# To Efforts of United States to Settle Mexican Revolution-Huerta May Yield

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upon law, not upon arbitrary or liveg-ular force."

The president pointed out that the United States had nothing to seek in Latin-America, but "the lasting inter-ests of the peoples," and "the security of governments intended for the peo-

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Some

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-Besides Mr. Bryan announced that the situa-Great Britain, France and Japan, praction remained unchanged.

ed significancia.

In-American statement Issued by President Wilson during the first Tortnight of his administration and declared it would be the hasts of what he would have to say on Tuesday. In that statement the president announced he earnestly desired "the most cordial understanding and co-operation between the penpiles and leaders of America, and said:

"Co-operation is possible only when supported at every turn by the orderity processes of just government based upon law, not upon arbitrary or irregular force."

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Littled States had nothing to seek in Latin-America, but "the lasting Interests of the peoples," and "the security of governments intended for the people and for no special group or interest."

Secretary Bryan had a brief conference with President Wilson made it plain today that unless there was a change in the attitude of the Huerta government within the next 24 hours he would carry out his intendion to personally read to congress common with President Wilson during the discussing the Maxican situation, the policy of the United States to-



# SLAVERY IN PHILIPPINES

# Dean Worcester Reports Traffic in Human Beings Bought and Sold Among Their Captors

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Not only territory subject to the authority of peonage but chattel slavery in the the Philippine legislature as distin-

washington, aug. 24.—Not only peopage but chattel slavery in the strictest sense of the word is flourishisticated sense of the word is flourishing throughout the Philippine legislature as distinguished from that inhabited by Morsa according to a special report made by Commissioner Dean C. Worderster, secretary of the interior, to the governor general.

The report is the outcome of a request for information made to the ward department by the senate on May in the different forms of the most secies problems confronting the government. Dean Worcester's report is all the more interesting because the ward department reported to the senate that it had no information concerning stayery in the islands.

Commissioner Worcester says he made a report of savery has a condition of a debtor held by this creditor in a form of direvoluntary servitude and slavery, as a condition is which a human being is held as a chattel, fed and clotted but not paid. Mr. Worcester describes of trails in human beings in great detail the different forms of trails in human beings, the impossibility of suppressing the business under the prevention of trails in human beings, the impossibility of suppressing the business under the province and to fix of the province and the first and Hydrogenesing the business under the provincial government and ministered by me as secretary of the interior. Test that it is organized under the fight and the particular of the provincial government and ministered by me as excent and it is of the first and the particular and the particular and the first and the particular and the pa

Trafile in Men

Defining peenage as the condition of a debtor held by his creditor in a form of involuntary servitude and slavery, as a condition in which a human being listed as a chattel, fed and clothed but not paid. Mr. Worcester describes in great detail the different forms of trailic in human beings, the impossibility of suppressing the business under the present laws and the futile efforts at new legislation which have been made from time to time since the American occupation of the islands. The citations cover the entire period down citations cover the entire period down to the present time, Mr. Worcester

citations cover the entire period down to the present time, Mr. Worcester says:

"It has been and still is a common thing for Filipinos living in a territory adjacent to that inhabited by Negritas. Tachanaus, Eengots, or Ifuagaes," says the report, "to obtain children by capture or purchase and to hold them as slaves, selling them to cheers whenever it proves financially advantageous to do so. Such unfortunates are clearly chattel slaves and often are repeatedly sold and resold. "A typical case is that of Lasso, a Taglenau of Palawan, Lasso was bought from one Patrico Tabastabas by Paster Medino for 40 pesos. Medito sold him to Vincente Baculli for the same price and in 1912 Tabastabas bought him back for 45 pesos. This year he sold him to Benito Marcelo for 55 persos. The case actually came before the starctary-treasurer of Palawan, who is also justice of the peaceon account of some trouble over the last payment for slaves and it was in that way that the government got wind of the matter. The official sent the unformater man back to his tribo" and furnished me with a statement of the facils.

Many Slave Traders

"Persons less rash than those of the class of slave traders just referred to have made a claim that slavery does not exist and nover has existed in the

ditions are described in a report made by a fellow townsman of Senor Quezon



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Faft Ordered Inquiry

Taft Ordered Inquiry

"William H. Taft was givil governor of the Philippines at the time and he directed that a full investigation of these facts be made. Among other things Gov. Deboso himself had been charged with owning slaves, but he denied it, not because there were no slaves to be had, but because it was against his nature to treat human beings as property.

"Ambos Camarines is a regularly organized province under control of the Philippine assembly; yet since the American occupation children have been sold into slavery there for deportation into China. The essential facts were reported by the Filipino governor and the Pilipino fiscal of the province. I have been informed that it was the custom of the Chinese of this province, who bought children been hair cut and cress them in Chinese hair cut and cress them in Chinese folious, And it is especially interesting to note that these Chineses of that these Chineses of that these Chineses of that these Chineses of the the Chinese of the court of the Chinese of the court of the Chinese of the court of the Chinese of the clothes. And it is especially inter-esting to note that these Chinese esting to note that these Chinese claimed they were purchasing children for adoption, this being the same dufence offered by the Filipinoa who purchase Negrito children as slaves."

Here Dean Worcester presents government records to sustain his assertions in this case.

Children Are Entired

"Rombion," the report adds, "is a sub-province of Capiz and is inhabited al-most entirely by Christian Filipinos It has a Filipina Heutenant-governou. On October 3, 1995, this odicial telegraphed the executive secretary at

graphed the executive socretary at Manila as follows:

"At Refet restarday Vincente Montiel, representing himself as agent for Society Manila, sought to secure 100 students from Rambion. By claiming to represent the government he leads pupils in schools to believe they are securing scholarships. Guarantees. are securing scholarships. Guarantees expenses and schooling. Pupils are to have work as clerks and to receive nave work as cierks and to receive income from same. About seventy school children aged 10 to 18 years have signed agreements to sail with him on next hoat. Parents and guardians not consulted. Is the act of enticing children in this way unlawful?

"In a letter dated July 5, 1913, Gov. Sanz made a full statement of this case to me. He had followed tha matter up on his own initiative and found that this man had previously enticed many children away from their homes and schools in this way. Some he sold outright; others he farmed out to work for four peaces a month. For each boy farmed out he received about ten peace, and the business had proved so profitable that he ness had proved so profitable that be was around Rumbion looking for more children.

Policeman May Lose Sight of Right Eye

HAVERHILL, Aug. 55.—Patrolman Albert M. Lucler, it is feared, may Albert M. Lucier, it is reasen, may lose the sight of his right eye as the outcome of an encounter after midnight yesterday morning with a gang of seven mer, all of whom had been drinking and carousing in Lafayette source.

square. : The patrolman was going up Essex The patrolman was going up Essex street just as the gang reached Lafayette square. As the men were acting boisterously and complaints had been made of their talk, as well as carousing, by people living near Lafayette square, Patrolman Lucier requested the men to keep quiet if they intended, to remain there, the ways

the second man's head. The first asstallant renewed the fight and the patrolman cut his head open with his
club, the unknown recling 15 feet and
falling to the ground a second time.

A general mixup followed during
which one of the gang used his fingers
on the patrolman's face and nock, the
ndils of his fingers tearing away flesh
from the patrolman's eye near the ball.
The patrolman was nearly blinded
by this attack but tried to capture one
of the gang who field up Winter street.
Patrolmen McKenna and Hyde were
summoned and a search was made but
no trace of the gang was found. A
physician yesterday examined the patrolman's injured eye and it was found
that the sight was affected, the finger
nails of one of his assailants having
forn the ball of the eye.

Patrolman Lucier was relieved from
duty after the assault and he will be
kept blindfolded until his injured eye
improves, it being expected that it will
be known within three days whether
he will lose the sight of that eye or
not.

# SOCIAL HIGHWAYMAN

Society Man Arrested for

Jewel Thefts

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25,— Charged with fewel thefts which, R Is said, aggregate \$50,000, Harry E. Simonin, society man and social high-Simonia, society man and social high-wayman, was yesterday arrested in the surf at the foot of Virginia avenus. William Oliver, 6444 Spruce street, Philadelphia, one of the alleged vic-tims, pointed out Simonia, who was at the time in a bathing suit. Police-man Shaw, a sub in the detective bu-reau under Captain of Detective's Wha-lea, took the bather fnto custody. While detectives have been searching in Newport, Natragansett Plen and

Francisco Dichoso, who was governor elsewhere, Simonin has been living twice in the surf in the last week or out the province when he made the requirity at 207 Madison avenue, a reases, and Oliver came here with detection 1903. appealing to the trade of street car

enably priced and respectable house, tives to locate him. Once before he

European powers have selected one of the princes of Weid, Germany, for the Albanian throne.

"I am an old man-and manual of my troubles never happened." -ELBERT HUBBARD

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## PROTECTING OUR FOOD

Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the United States bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, writing in a recent edi-tion of "The Nation's Business," the official organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, Washington, throws light on some obscure points of the pure food law. and uncovers some clever frauds by which the manufacturers and the propricters of foods and drugs mislead the people while apparently complying with the letter of the law.

Ever since the federal authorities got drugs a few years ago, the people have supposed that the label which assures would be purchasers that the product Is "gunranteed under the food and According to the government expert it is often quite the contrary. He claims hat these words on bottle or package have misled many consumers into buying defective foods and have been a hindrance rather than a help to the federal authorhies, who aim at preventing the shipment of "adulterated or misbranded articles, or food products containing material filthy, putrid or otherwise unfit for human consumption." This label is not required by law, and the fact that so many are shalous to use it is a proof that they expect to reup some selfish advantage from its presence on their goods.

The department of agriculture now maintains an active and vigorous supervision over food and drug products which enter into interstate commerce. From time to time samples are taken of all foods and drugs indiscriminately whether labelled or not. If it is found that the food is misbranded or adulterated or otherwise contrary to the pure food act, the matter is turned over to the department of justice which does not at present provide a heavier penalty for the manufacturer who labels his foods or drugs illegally than for him who sends his products through without the label and serial number prescribed by law.

It will, therefore, be seen that the words: "Guaranteed under the food and drugs act," mislead the customer into the belief that the government stands back of the product, and guarantees it to be pure and wholesome At the same time they do not enable the federal authorities to secure a heavier penalty for misbranding, adulteration, or any other offence against the pure food law. The part of the label most useful to the government is the serial number which enables the authorities to trace the shipment back to its legal manufacturer and bring action against him at his place of legal

From the revelations of Mr. Alsberg, therefore, we see that the pure food law is not yet working as smoothly as intended. There is a lack of uniformity in the standards and regulations o the various states and a great deal of costly duplication with regard to legal facturers are seriously hampered by a who will use the externals of the laws in an effort to mislead, the just will suffer indirectly from the machinations of the unjust. Pure food laws are yet largely in an experimental stage, and the tendency is for their enforcement and rearrangement so that there may tradictory provisions. As the government chemist says in his report: "It probably will be some time before the states have agreed among themselves as to food and drug standards, but the matter is so important that it should be carefully considered at this time.

## THE RIVER BED

However the controversy over the laying of the water main under the river bed may be ultimately settled-and the recent hearing essatily be a very difficult or protracted matter-the main point of contention will still remain, to crop out eccasionally and give endless trouble. This controversial point is the real ownership of the river bed, not an ownership based on a mere technicality such as Mr. Dunbar quoted at the bearing, but an ownership that must be in keeping with and subject to the terms of the constitution and the common law Whether this ownership is vested in the people, the federal government, or in the Locks and Canals company at the present time is a much debated question, but it surely is a question susceptible of proof. Now that it has been brought out in the open, there is no more fitting time for a judicial decision that shall be full and final. Why not have it settled then-by amicable legal agreement if possible, but by the courts if necessary?

The Locks and Canals may claim ownership by legislative grant when Lowell was young, by the city's tacit acknowledgment of their claim in times past; but the constitutionality of a claim founded on any of these has not been satisfactorily tested. Eminent authority which cannot well be

courts the pretension of the local corparation would be set aside. It is asserted by many that natural waters. navigable or otherwise, belong to th government and consequently, cannot be owned by private companies. corporations or individuals to the decriment of the people. It would seem that this matter must long ago have been settled in isolated cases in this vast country, and for legal experts it aught not be a difficult matter to get lown to solid facts and decide the nuestion so that there will be no after the manufacturers of foods and processity for city half hearings and mutually strained relations in days to

As far as the laying of the pipe is As far as the laying of the pipe is concerned, the municipal council will del dattered when he receives an automobile resulting from gracefully according to the wishes of the religious transfer at the religious from a high-priced from entirely unsolicited. drugs act," is an absolute safeguard, lose nothing from gracefully acceding Locks and Canals company in agreeing to lower the "dain" as deep as future development of the river or its is not liable to arise in the near future and when it does, it is probable that the city and the protesting company than they do now. Until there is some high judicial decision, and as long as the city reserves its right of eminent corporation also has rights which beards of aldermen and the courts by petty bickering or the counter tactics of Alderman Barrett in his irrelevant desire to have Mr. Mills removed from the state board of health. In the last analysis the rights of the public are at stake and the respective contentions of the Locks and Canals company, and the city of Lowell, should be ascertained with a mutual desire desired and amicable settlement of a safety razor, "hereied the judge displaying some surprise, "how could a safety razor serve you in a quarrell," must respect. Nothing will be gained vant desire to have Mr. Mills removed are at stake and the respective contentions of the Locks and Canals comexisting difficulties,

## INHUMAN TREATMENT

The trial of two attendants of the Tewksbury state hospital before the local court, charged with mercilessly beating an insane inmate of the institution, is an example of the worst form of "man's inhumanity to man." Circumstances may sometimes give the action of one who assaults another with fists or weapons the air of the heroic, but who can find words in which to describe the sheer brutality of two young and healthy men who took an irresponsible unfortunate, niffictions of nature, and wreaked their savage vengeonce on him until he lined and seared with welts and bruises. In being fined \$20,00 they were let off lightly; a long jail sentence would not seem excessive for their offence.

off lightly; a long jail sentence would not seem excessive for their offence.

The state has made wonderfut strides in the humane treatment of its afflicted of body and mind during the last few years. In the past there were many shocking examples of cruelty and brutality that will not now be telerated. The most grievously afflicted has relatives and friends whose hearts would bleed to see him subjected to cruel, treatment, and those who have dear ones in state institutions frequently worry lest they be abused. Luckily the days of the former cruelties are past, and though the assaulted victim is only an "insaile many not be able to appreciate or understand.

The only justification that can be offered for a serious assault on the hose assaulted victim is that the attendant was first attacked and lost control of himself. But those who are liable to so lose control of themselves are entirely out of place in insane wards. Attendants at such places should be strong and caire, and if ever it is necregulrements. In many cases manu-afflicted has relatives and friends law which should have imposed little or no hardship on them. But while manufacturers and proprietors exist tions frequently worry lest they be

strong and caire, and if ever it is necessary to quell an insane outbreak by physical force, there are harmless ways by which it may be done without pummelling the unfortunate individual or breaking mon handles on his defenceless hody. The sentence imshowed that settlement need not nec- posed by Judge Enright ought to be a warning to the attendants of all institutions which care for insanc pa-

tlents.

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Some men are never happy when they get a ten-dollar bill, until they change it.

Half of the fun of travel is planning it before you go and talking it over after you get home.

A 1912-model automobile looks par-ticularly old now, if you have still got to pay for it out of your 1914 salary.

The dentist shocks you twice-first when he jabs that whirring thing inside your tooth and again when you get his bill.

In a general way, straws may show which way the wind blows, but for twing exact knowledge weather vanes re much superior.

In a six-family apartment house where each tenant has a different week day for holling cabbage. Sunday must be a day of sweet relief.

A pretty dimpled arm is very attractive, but the average girl's elbows would never arouse the enthusiasm of

Saying cheerfully "Better late than ever," really doesn't sufficiently ex-nse it man for coming home to din-er without an excuse two hours be-

The girl behind the counter seldom says what sho thinks when a man buys a two-cent cup of coffee and then puts his hand over the sugar jar just before he goes and abstracts 11 lumps for sugar.

Perhaps of the hundred million peo-ple of the United States, not more than half have said at some time or after in their lives: "I wish I could have Mr. Rockefeller's income for about two weeks."

Apropos of a point who he was tryig to impress upon an audience, Judge

rei?" ""Twasn't of no material suvvis 'tall judgo," he replied; "ah curried it jes for the moral ch'ect."—Baklinore Sun

In a discussion of our enormous pension roll. Representative John C. Floyd said in an address in Vellville:
"This pension roll irresistibly reminds me of an occurrence in the town of Nola Chucky many years any.
"A circus visited Nola Chucky one day. From miles about the country the people came to see the show. In a growded tent the performance in true circus fashlon went on with pink lemonade and lovely ladies erect on barelack horses, and clowns and elephants, and ground and lofty tumbiling.

phanes, some processing.
"But suddenly the blue sky clouded over, a terrific hurricane struck Nola Chucky, the circus tent was blown down and nearly 59 people were in-

Chucky, the circus tent was blown down and nearly 50 people were injured.

"From then on, whenever this circus returned to town, those who had been injured by the burricane were admitted free.

"It was a long, long time ago. Yet year by year the circus comes to Nola Chucky, and year by year the injured get in on passes.

"This year, I understand, of the entire 50 injured, only 298 still survive."—Cincinnatt Enquirer.

who captured two standards from the English at Fontency. I am merely pleading against the Duc de Lauzun who never captured auything in his life but my box at the opera."—New York Tribane.

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Just to be good—
This is enough—enough!
O we who find sin's billows wild and rough.
Do we not feel how more than any gold
Would be the blameless life we led of old
While yet our lips knew but a mother's kies?
All though we miss
All rise but this
To be good is enough!

It is enough——1 Enough——just to be good!
To litt our bearts where they are

understood:
To let the thirst for worldly power and place
Go mappeased: to smile back in God's
face

face
With the glad lips our methers used
to kiss.
Ah' though we miss
All cise but this.
To be good is coough!
—James Whitcomb Riley.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Immunity from Court
Salem News: Why should millionaire
automobilists have immunity from
court while ordinary violators of the
law get no mergy. Judge Scars did
right Wednesday to Issue a warrant
for young Fish. When he went to
Maine after being summoned to court
Fish defied the law and the courts.
Young Wood did just the same. We
had a sample of that sort of thing
right here last year when "millions"
played with our superior court. And
then we wonder at anarchy and the I.
W. W.

Thuw
Lawrence American: If the flying
hero of Matteawan had been a common
ordinary murderer with no crack in his
ceiling he would have done the state
some service in the clearric chair or he
would be locked up for life in Sing
Sing. Society would be safe from North rould be locked up for life in Sing lng. Society would be safe from him. Ie would not have escaped his pun-shment and he would be in no posi-ion to repeat his crime.

A State Case

Getting Tired
Newport News: The republican senators are beginning to the of the freitless offering of amendments and discussion of the democratic tariff bill and
the senate's consideration of the measure is drawing to the ond. The bill
may be passed early next week, it is
now said.

Can't Catch Em

Can't Catch Ten
Brockton Times: An order for the
punishment of the soilurs who wrecked
I. W. W. property In Scattle may be
may not be effective. It may be allucult to identify the raiders. Like
lynchings in the south, this outrace
appears to have been perpetrated by
all the best people, but by no one in
particular.

Overloading of Bonis
Lynn News: Overloading of boats is
a very common practice. Fortunately
it is only now and then that disaster
follows. But this is not because
trouble has not been invited. Men
who own hoats and men and women
who go on hoats should have a care
regarding the bumber taken. Possibly
even a state or federal rule, specifying the number of passengers to be
taken on boats of given lengths might
help some people to realize the possibility of danger. But nothing will
take the place of common sense. Overloading of Houfs

Teaching Tricks Teneding Tricks

Woonsocket Call: Harry Thaw was
ever a resorter to the law to get himself out of scrapes, and he now asks a
fresh batch of sinews from his mother
to enable bim to resist return to New
York, Thaw's contributions to legal
science have been none, but he has
taught many tricks to other criminals.

Turliff and Currency

Turlif and Currency
Lewiston Sun: Two leading induences in the history of American prosperson with a received and tarin. This
year we have tariff revision neceptar
as sure to come within a few weeks,
and a new currency change under way
backed by a Jetermined president, and
in face of both a confident looking,
forward to a newer and larger presperity than ever before. Tariff bugaboa
cases to scare; currency fanatician
has no chance to win. Such an oppor-

Tim Maloney, the local swimmer who recently completed the Boston Light swim, and Frank Murphy, made the swim from Bass Point to Revere yesterday, a distance of four and a half miles. Their time for the dis-tance was two hours and forty min-

half miles. Their time for the allstance was two hours and forty minutes.

A large crowd witnessed the start of the race and cheered on the fafteen swimmers as they took their plange, whiles was reported in Saturday's Sun was a great success, and much credit which may be a summer as they took their plange, whiles Cevilia was the only girl who finished the race and she was gallantly supported at the inish by Maloney and Murphy. The Lowell men covered the distance in two hours and distance in two hours and distance in two hours and distance in better time, but for the fact that the girl wind minutes. Both swimmers could have deally covered the distance in better time, but for the fact that the girl wind minutes. Both swimmers could have deally covered the distance in better time, but for the fact that the girl wind minutes. Both swimmers could have a chance at any time, the fooden Sox of Woburn was easily wou to 2. The ream from the smaller city and not have a chance at any time, the lowell girls scoring early in the game and note allowed girls scoring early in the game and had to be taken from the water in the 2.30 o'clock race. Mayor Filzzenish shees started in the noon-hour vace and had to be taken from the water about a mile and a half from shore. She was stricken with cramps.

If you want help at home or in your businessatiry The Sun "Wark" rolumn businessatiry The Sun Thomas of the Belvideres of this city and the Golden Sox of Woburn was easily would buse the committee in charge for the House of the Golden Sox of

name and size

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BIG FIREMEN'S MUSTER (

## Arrangements Complete For Thursday's Event

All is now in readiness for the great bremen's muster which will be held on the North common Thursday under the auspices of the Butter Veteran Firenen's association, with the excep-tion of the erection of platforms and offer add jobs around the common, which will be done today and tomor-ens.

which will be done today and tumorrow.

The committee in charge has completed all arrangements for the parade, and it is being announced that the Lowell fire department will turn out in full as an escort to the red sbirts. The parade will form in the vicinity of the Franklin school in Middlesex street and promptly at 10 oclock the "forward march" signal will be given and the line will proceed through the following streets: Middlesex, South, Summer, Gorham, Central, Merrimack, Pawtucket, Merrimack, Cubot, Salem and the common. The playing will commone unon the arrival of the first and the common. The playing will commence upon the arrival of the first nachine on the common.

Among the entries received by the secretary, Harry E. Clay, are the folof Somerville, Somerville.

Owing:
City of Somerville, Somerville,
White Angel, Salem.
City of Lowell, Lowell V. F. A.
Columbia, Brockton.
Hiogham Vet, Hingham.
Alabama Coon, Stoughton,
Protective, Amesbury.
Gen. Taylor, Everett.
Enterprise, Brockton.
Nocantum, Newton.
Red Jacket, Cambridge.
Paul Revere, Revere.
Veteran, Charlestown.
Fire King, Fawtuxet, H. J.
Liberty, Lowell.
Tiger Stx, Newburyport.
Jus. W. Plaisted, Portland, Me.
Haacock, Brockton.
Germania, Chelsea.
Hydrant, Milton.
Converse, Malden.
Cornerse, Malden. Converse, Malden. Dorchester Vet., Dorchester. Triumph, Berwick, Me. Vixen, Berwick, Me. Eureka, Portsmouth, N. H.

## Want Governor to Put Settlement in Writing

EOSTON, Aug. 25 .- Gov. Foss' plan for a settlement of the strike at the Hi) de Park plants of the B. F. Sturtevant company and the Becker Milling writing before the strikers return to work. One thousand men and women who have been on strike for nearly three months so voted at a muss meet ing yesterday; Gov. Foss owns a ma-fority of the stock in the two con-

fority of the stock in the two concerns.

The governor's suggestion that the strikers return to work and then have their givevances settled individually by arbitration was made to Mayor Fitzgereld at a conference last week. The strikers' answer will be placed before the mayor today with the request that he try to obtain a signed statement from Goy. Foss. Another meeting of the strikers will be held next Wednesday.

Jeers and cat calls followed the an-Jeers and cat calls followed the au-nouncement of the governor's proposi-tion. Many of the strikers said they wanted to return to work while oth-ers declared they would remain away from the plants until their demands for a wage increase and better work-ing conditions are granted.

JOHN W. HOLLIDAY

Superintendent of New England Rallway Service Victim of Typhofd

BOSTON, Aug. 25.-John W. Holliday superintendent of the New England railway service, died last night of Assist Girl in Race a formerly lead of the postal service at Cleveland. Mr. Holliday came to this city from Washington last June to succeed Edward J. Ryan. typhoid fever, aged 62 years. He was

MATHEWS OUTING

Local Team Won Ladles' Baseball

Abstinence society of North Billerica, ary of \$2000 a year. which was reported in Saturday's Sun

Shoe race for boys--C. O'Brien first: prize, 50 cents.

## MATRIMORIAL The marriage of Mr. Gedeon Matte

and Miss Marie Louise Elllott was sol-

empized at 7.30 o'clock last evening at St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating at St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating elergyman being Rev. Charles Audihert.
O. M. h. The young couple were attended by Messra. Affred Matte and John Pinault. At the close of the ceremony the happy couple repaired to the Northern station, where a train was boarded for Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Matte will be at home to their friends at \$1 Ford street after Sept. 15.

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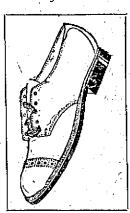
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# U.S. MARINE CORPS READY AT MOMENT'S NOTICE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-While the United States marine corps has not been preparing for any particular emergency, officials declare today that branch of the service has been made so mobile that on a few hours' notice it could start for any place its services were needed. This applies a general to the entire personnel of the corps but more particularly to the 1000 marines stationed at Philadelphia.

# Prison's New

Charlestown state prison, it was learn, church. Harrison avenue, and at the cd kast night on reliable, authority, will be appointed chaplain and libra, at attached to St. Mary's parish, rian of the state prison, succeeding Charlestown. He is chairman of Harrison. Rev. Herbert W. Stebbins, who ter-

WILHAEL MURPHY ers. one of them that of smoking on holidays.

dally and as an athlete takes part in baseball games and other sports of the prisoners.

It is the oninion of Rev. Mr. Craw Chaplain

ford acting chaplain, that the prison needs for its chaplain a young man to grow up in the work. Rev. Fr. Murphy was born in Brockton 29 years ago. Previous to coming to the prison. Murphy. Catholic chaplain at the beserved as curate at St. James observed. liton Court, M. C. O. F., of Charles

Local Team Won Ladles Haschall minated his services a week ago.

Grame—Result of Specting Events and Prizes Awarded

Rev. Fr. Murphy will be the first Murphy. Rev. Augustine D. Malley, Catholic priest to be chaplain of the pastor of a new parish in South From-Institution. The position carries a salimstant, was for soveral years at the prison as Catholic chaplain.

At present Rev. George A. Crawford, who conducted the services at the prison yesterday, is acting charlain the new appointee is named.

Rev. Fr. Murphy has been at the prison for two years and is extremely popular with the inmates. He has secured many privileges for the prison.

# WASHINGTON OFFICIALS BOOKMAKER'S PATRONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-Evidence has been found that betting on horse races, according to the police, has not been confined to clerks in the government departments but that certain high officials also were patrons of the bookmakers, six of whom recently were arrested in the havy yard. The investigators declare the "men higher up" made their wagers through subordinates and as a result their apprehension will be

The inquiry into the handbook betting industry in the departments, the police say, has led them to the discovery that it was conducted by a "ring" of gamblers with resources of upwards of a half million dollars. For years, it is said, this ring divided large profits.

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DIAMOND DAZZLES

Mulvey, a youngster, who has been playing in the Twin-State Jeague, is doing a pretty good job at the hot corner for Fall River. He is petting the ball hard and fielding finely. Toung Devine is playing right field and Catterson left, as Robinson Is out of the came.

Joe Ferrin, who was with Portland and Brockton, has been released by Manager Louis Pieper of the Lawrence tam. Ferrin was given a tryout with Lowell last season. He is a Lawrence hoy and a student at Tuft's Dental school.

Manager Billy Hamilton of the Fall River team has returned to the club

They can't drive Frankie Mechan away from that plate and he is showing nice work in blocking runners coming home. Frank is also showing great improvement with the stick and he is able to drive the hell to the fence.—Portland Express.

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BALL

Lowell again climbed into first po-sition by defeating New Bedford in both games of a double-header Saturday games of a double-header Saturday on the Whaler's home grounds, taking n the Whaler's home grounds, taking the first contest, 3 to 2 and the second 3; by Collins. Hit by pitcher: slenders on the special department of the second 4 to 1.

Zieser and Henderson were the two littlebers who worked Saturday and the first contest, 3 to 2 and the sec-

pitchers who worked Saturday and both Elabaters produced the goods in both elabaters produced the goods in big chunks. But three hits were made off the former's delivery while Headerson only allowed five. Wood pitched good hall in the first game, but Young was knocked off the rubber in the second game. Collins, who replaced him pitched a steady game.

Lowell played consistent basehalf in both contests and descreed to win. Miller and Halstelin provided the fielding features of the double bill. The score:

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Amateur golfers began to gather today for a week of whetling up their strokes over the links of the Garden City Golf club on Long Island, where the national amateur tournament begins next Monday. Entries for the championship closes to-night but the list probably will not be public until the middle of the

Hout Postponed

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25.—The Leach Cross-Johnny Dundee bout sched-uled for Eapt. I at the Vernon arena has been postponed indefinitely in deference to the death of John (Bull)

Animals Were Valued at \$18,000 Each

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 25,-Leonard Coughlin of Fortune Cove, Prince Edward Island, was detained here yesterday at the request of Charles Black a Canadian police official, who pro-duced a warrant for his arrest and au-thority if necessary to secure his ex-tradition.

tradition.

He is alleged to have been guilty of the larcenty in Prince Edward Island of a pair of black foxes. At first he seemed to be willing to go back, hut later retained City Solicitor James H. McCann, and after a conference with County Atty. Samuel L. Bates it was decided to have a hearing today.

It is the first case of the kind, it is said, to be heard by any court in the United Slates, and will on that account be of censiderable interest.

# River team has returned to the club after a short secuting trip. He was off for a few days in search of players. Hamilton is building up for next season, when the Fall River club will be located in Haverhill or Salem and Hamilton will have a financial interest in the team. Fall River has some good players, but needs to be strengthened.—Lawrence Tribune. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 25.—Two youths and a young woman were drowned today when a cance from which they were watching a

were drowned today when a canoe from which they were watching a balloon ascension at Lake Goguae, capsized. The victims are Lola Mitchell, 17, Ann Arbor; R. C. Warner, Coldwater, and Frank J. Plunkett, Detroit.

where black foxes are bred.
According to the officer, Coughlin is alleged to be the leader of a gang of men who have been stealing foxes rom the island farms for some time but the specific charge against lilm is that of stealing two breeding black foxes, said to be worth \$15,000 each. Most of the foxes stolen have been recovered but the pair named are still



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# Athletes and Athletics

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week it looks as though we could
order the pennant now. In fact Manarri Gray has had calls already for
those promised silk shirts.

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lar occupants will also be back Friday and Suturday and a double header will be the order for the week end. Brockton will fill in Wednesday and

swimmer in these parts now that Sullivan has crossed to the other side.
The Centralville "Fish" is in constant
training now for his attempt of the
Enables channel and will enter the waAmerican league race for ter for his long swim as soon as the experts in his training camp give him the word.

Moseley, the Red Sox recruit, earned himself a steady berth by his great work at Detroit yesterday. The peer-less Ty Cobb took three healthy swings in the eighth with the bases full but could not connect with the ball.

Hugh Duffy is not the most popular man connected with New England league baseball at the present time. The Portland manager-owner has proved himself the greatest kicker in the circuit and his protests have most-ly been without any foundation. If Duffy keeps on we won't much care whether he sells out his franchise or not. The league was still in existence before Duffy hove in sight upon its

Lawrence appears to be lost in the manager shuffle. Manager Pleper is struggling Lynnfeld the bardeat way to strengthen his team receipts.

Walter Johnson came through with The Lowell team plays at Lawrence and at Lynn two dates apiece and the remainder of the 21 games are all at at home. Local fans should give Manager Gray a vote of thanks for the went bad when Gandle drove a high fly dmirable way in which he arranged his season's schedule.

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The status of the negro in professional baseball was clearly shown yesterday when the Chrago White Sox played an exhibition game with the Seconds to be traveling in a class by himself when it comes to rifle shooting. The Company K non-con has a handy lead over his opponents in the Parker cup contest.

Maloney looks to be the best distance white man in the box.

Ty Cobb has at last passed the Ty Cobb has at tast passed the Cleveland slugger, Jackson, in the American league race for batting honors. Jackson has hed the league since the last of May but Cobb has been giving him a great chase during the past month. It is doubtful if the "Georgia Peach" will again be topped.

Sam Langford will certainly eat up Johnson when he meets him over in New York September 9th. No. this is not the champion although his first name is also John. Langford's go tomorrow night with Porky Flynn does not seem to be giving him the slight-est warry. Well, it doesn't look like a betting proposition to us either except the only way you couldn't place one.

Matty Baldwin has had it put right Matty Baldwin has had it put right up to blim strong by Joe Woodman. Matty asserted that he would not meet Jack Read, claimant of the Australian lightweight title, because the latter was not in his class. Woodman, Read's manager, has now offered to battle the Lynnfeld boxer for the entire gato receipts.

Boston 4. Cleveland 3. Chicago I, Philadelphia 4. Washington 4, St. Louis 2. Detroit 8, New York 1 (first game); cw York 4, Detroit 2 (second game.)

(Games Sunday)
Boston 3, Detroit 0,
Philadelphia 0, St. Louis 1,
Washington 7, Chicago 1,
Cleveland 4, New York 0.

National League
(Garies Saturday)
Boston 8, St. Louis 4,
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GAMES TOMORROW

game); Lynn 5, Fall River 0 (second game). American Lengue (Games Saturday)

# AMATEUR BASEBALL

The C. Y. M. L. has open dates for next Saturday and also for Labor day either forenoon or afternoon. Any strong local teams can make arrange-ments for a game through this column.

The Westford A. A. bascball team The Westford A. A. baseball team defeated a Nashua team on Saturday afternoon at the latter's grounds by the score of 5 to 3. Both teams played good bail and the contest was one of the best that has been played between these teams this season. The batteries were: Westford, Buckletand Sweetland; Nashua, Dobbins and I ewis

Amateur Baseball Results Amateur Buseball Results
South Parks, 12; Shawlights, 7.
C. M. A. C., 3; Buntings 3
Pones, 7; West Ends, 6
St. Columba's, 5; Maple A. C., 1.
Cubs, 6; St. Jean's, 1.
Hustlers, 4; Primrose Stars, 2
Maples, 8; Centralville A. C., 7.
Westford, A. A., 5; Nashua, A. A.

# **BASEBALL RESULTS**

England Lengue

(Games Saturday)
New Bedford: Lowell 3, New Bed2 (first game); Lowell 4, New Bed1 (second game).
Portland: Lawrence 7, Portland 5.
Worcester: Worcester 7, Brock5 (first game); Worcester 3, Brock6 (second game).

# LEAGUE STANDINGS

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St. Louis Mr. John and Thomas Fury of Mt. Vernon street will spend the next two weeks visiting Providence and New-port, R. I.





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# MILHALL IS CROSS EXAMINED told Mulhalt the only reason be could advance for Hearst's lack of interest was "that he thought it would help the present administration." Attorneys for McDermott declared they wished to show Mulhall's bias, impugn his credibility and question his accuracy and veracity. Chairman Garriett said they would have all possible latitude.

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## FAMOUS LOWELL SINGER

received many valuable gifts from the head of the Chinese empire. Jajan was the next place visited and there

Believed Mrs. Pankhurst 'Has Calmed Down

have been current of a truce between he militant suffrageties and the Brit. sh government seem to find support in letter written today by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader to her followers advising them to take holiday for the present.

It is widely believed that Mrs. Pank-hurst has at last agreed to a truce in order to strengthen the hands of those members of the cabinet who are work-ing to make the cufranchisement of

CAHILL-Mr. Thomas C. Cahill, ell-known young man in St. Patrick arish, died this morning at the hour Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, 82 and a state of the state of

el of Undertaker Charles II. Monoy & Sons in Market street. As the cause of death was diphtheria, the funeral was private and the burial was in the Catholic cemetery. The funeral was in charge of Undertakers Charles H. Molling & Sons.

DUPUIS—The funeral of Educard Dupuis took place this morning from his home, it Austin street, and was largely attended. Sidema his mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 octock at St. Joseph's church, the officiating clergyman being Rey. Educard Chaput. O. M. I., assisted by Itev. I. A. Notin. O. M. I.; as deacon and Rey. Administration, O. M. I., as sub deacon. The hearers were Albert Lemay, Maurice Arcand. Arthur St. Hilalre, Arthur Blanchette, Joseph Tremblay and Erhest Levasseur. The delegation from the C. A. M. C. of which decated was a member, consisted of the following: Joseph L. Lamoureux, Frank Rikard, Onestme Tremblay and Josephat Brain-ville. Among the floral offerings were pieces by the following: Family, Dora Cole, Mrs. Lena Bean, Mrs. Isabelly Benoit, Wilfrid Lussler and Sister, zirts of the buttoning department of the Lawrence hoslery, Mrs. Aurore Dupuje, shopmates and Mrs. Charles Draper. Burlal was in the family his in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rey. Charles Denizel, O. M. I. Funeral at rangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

THAW CASE

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Jerome's greatest value will be when the matter of Thaw's extradition comes present outlined by writ of habeas corpus was also the basis of many hearings in the state of New York. In

Thaw had a fairly restful night. He heral high mass was celebrated in trick's church at 3.45 o'clock by Fr. Dennis Finnegan, O. M. J., of lewksbury novitide. The heads of the state of

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COLEBROOK, N. H., Aug. 26.-William Travers Jerome, former district

sithought here he may have conferred

enronte with Vermont legal authorities concerning the status of the case in the twent that Thaw should be deported from Qarbec to Vermont. Attorney General Brown of Vermont spent the week-end at his hope in Burlington, but some of his assistants are understood to have been at the attorney general's office at Montpelier. No light was shed by Mr. Jerome on this phase of the case.

## STUMPED ENTRANTS

"rhythm" almost broke up a spelling match arranged as one of the features

dary where Thaw left the train and hired a carriage to drive him across the line last Tuesday.

"I have no doubt," said Mr. Jerome, That Thaw will again be confined in Matteawan. I am confident of the outcome of this case. I believe Thaw will be deported from Canada and there will be no trouble about getting him into New York state."

When Mr. Jerome left here he expected to reach Sherbrooke some time during the day.

Although Mr. Jerome did not explain

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rushed here after his detention, in having cool, clear invigorating weathers. Fr. Dennis Finnegan, O. M. J., of the Tweksbury novitate. The buriat was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the has taken little exercise, however, unless the nervous pacing of his cases. Fr. Dingthy Callaban read the burial service. The bearers were wests, william Lynch, John w. Tighe, leo B. Tighe and Thomas J. Tighe here were many floral stibutes placed about Shere on the grave. The funeral was in barge of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy & Sons.

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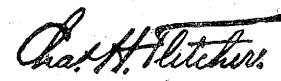
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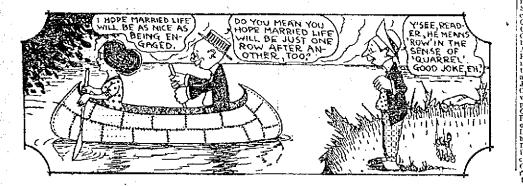


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FOOTE—Frances Foote, the daugh or of Edward and Minnie Foote, die esterday at the home of her parent.

GYMNASTIC ASSOCIATION

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.—The annual convention of the National Robenian Gymnastic Association assembled here today for a week's sestimated to be delegates number about 500. Probably the most important question. The delegates number about 500. Probably the most important questions at 2 o'clock from the function of Undertaker Archive to be discussed is hygiene. This is understood to be the prime idea of the societies and their work is directed mainly in the interest of sound, Archandsault had charge of the functional deliberation of the societies and their work is directed mainly in the interest of sound, and the societies are the societies and their work is directed mainly in the interest of sound, and the societies are the societies and their work is directed mainly in the interest of sound, and the societies are the societies and their work is directed mainly in the interest of sound, and the societies are the societies and their work is directed mainly in the interest of sound.

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SOUZA—Sabriel Souza, aged 11 months, died ins morning at the home of her parents, Toney and Joaquinia, 349 Central street.

FUNERALS

GIL-The funeral of John GH took place on Saturday afternoon from the bone of his parents. Joseph F. and Louise GH, 125 Charles street, and was largely attended. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDennigh Sons in charge.

HARDING—The funeral of Joseph H. Harding took place resterday afternoon from his residence, 47 Fifth street. The services were conducted by Raw, Forrester A. Macdonald, pastor of the Fifth street Baptist church. Furral took place today in the family let in the cemetery at Trure, Mass. The funeral arrangements were in charge of University George W. Healey.

the situation is well in hand.

STRIKE SITUATION WELL IN HAND

on strike duty here many men who have not been working here during the

last several months for fear of molestation returned to the shops today.

Last night was equally quiet and county and city police officials say that

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 25.-With three troops of Pennsylvania state police

pushed in by one of his pals.

SCARCD MYSTERIOUS CASE OF JACK MIVEY

-Was Asleep on Freight Car

on the mysterious disappearance velopments when, to their surprise yes

of a man named Jack McVey, who dis- terday McVey came home clad in bor-

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appeared. The police thought he ten miles from Nashua and made his

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artin Hyde, D. F. Merphy, T. R. they and John Oxell. Burial was in a family lot in St. Patrick's centerry, are the committal prayers were read Rev. Fr. Heffernan.

VERY INTERESTING GAME IS EX. PECTED

The Metropolitan Police Have Strant First Place

place in the family lot, beside the oldest daughter. Mabel Ida, in the Edson chemetery. A delegation representing the I. O. O. F. officiated at the grave, and were hearers. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Understaker George W. Healey. BRADY—The functal of Elizabeth Brady fooks place Sunday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock from the functal parlors of Undertaker John J. O'Connell. The functal parlors funch where at 2 o'clock functal parlors church where at 2 o'clock functal services were read by Rev. Daulet J. Heffernan. The bearers were Martin Hydic, D. F. Murphy, T. R. Fahey and John O'Nelf. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patick's cometerry, where committed prayers were read by Rev. F. Heffernan. Functal arrangements, were in charge of Undertaker John J. SWAN, The functal of New York.

SWAN, The functal of New York. place, and the winner of tomorrows th game will carry off the pennant. The MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE AT BAR-rs one game this season, having a strong Luce 113 Grand st.

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Mr. George Marchand and his sister Georgiana, both of Woonsocket, R. I. are the guests of their brother, Henri of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-cel Hebert of North Ellierica.

Mrs. Vitaline Desforges of Roc. street has returned from a pleasan four months' trip to Indian Orchard.

GIL—The funeral of John Gil took place on Saturday afternoon from the bome of his parents. Joseph F. and Louise Gil. 126 Charles street, and was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDenaugh Sons in charge.

HARDING—The funeral of Joseph H. Harding look place yesterday afternoon from his residence. 47 Fifth street. The services were conducted by Rev. Forrester A. Macdonald, paster of the Fifth street Bantist church. Burial took place today in the family left hith cemetery at Truro, Mass. The funeral arrangements were in charge of University Cook place Saturday afternoon from the home of James and Catherine Tully, 78 Whipple street. Burial was in Tilly, 78 Whipple street and was in Tilly, 78 Whipple street an Mr. J. Trudeau of Montreal, Que., ha been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-cel Hebert of North Billerica. He went to Gardner, Mass, yesterday where he will be the guest of his brother.

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## SUMMER RESORTS

COTTAGE AT SALISEURY BEACH to let for the month of September; six rooms, five beds, gas, city water, re-duced rates. Mrs. Iff. Byron, 116 Park st. Lawrence, Mass.



# NOTICE

Beginning Monday, August 25, 1913, THE MOODY STREET BRIDGE, over the Merrimack river will be closed for

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Is visiting her sister in the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. McGann of Cosgrove street have gone to St. John, N. H., for two weeks.

Mrs. Gray of 593 School street is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Orrin N. Shepard of Athol.

Mr. Charles Sexton of Lagrange street and sisters Misses Sexton are spending their vacation in New York.

Miss Jessie Frust of Mammoth road, and Miss Ivy Hands of Beacon street, bave gone to Lake Sunapee for two

Mr. D. J. O'Connor, Associated Press operator of The Sun, has returned after a delightful stay of two weeks at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Jennie Carolin of New Brunswick, N. J., is a guest at the home of her cousin. Mr. Charles Smith, sr., of 80 Walker street.

Miss Alicia Riley of Central street and Miss Helen Turner of Broadway will spend the next ten days at the Jewett farm, Windham,  $N_{\rm c}H$ .

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Richards and family of Willow street are occupying a cottage at Hampton Beach. They will remain until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Peter Gallagher and family, also Miss Mollie Devaney, Lena Dono-hue, Florence Tully and Helena Tully are spending the next two weeks camping at Windham, N. H.

J. H. Gillet, David Parthenais, Ar-thur Genest, P. V. Rivet and Dennis Déscheneaux will represent L'Union Samuel de Champiain, F. F. A., at the convention in Holyoke Sept. 1 and 2.

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Sunday Traine

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# THE LOWELL SUN

# was sent in the machine was a mass of flames, and before the blaze was extinguished it was a total loss. The machine was partly covered by insurance held by Fred C. Church Sergeant Major Harry Sheldon of Company K, 6th regiment, has received word from Col. Cyrus Cooke of his appointment as battalion quartermaster, with rank of first fleutenant. While at camp this year Lieut Sheldon filled the position of regimental sergeant major and held the highest non-commissioned office in the regiment. He has been contocted with this regiment for seven years, being a charter mem-

Louis Heck Appointed to Inquire Into Circumstances Attending it-Murderers Arrested

HARRY HAWKER IS SOME FLIER

Tour of English and Scottish

the place.

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Coasts in a Hydro-aeroplane

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 25.—The United States embassy here has despatched Louis Heck, acting yice consultant general in the United States consultate general in the Turkstates consultate general in the Turkstates consultate general in the Chick the affair, Dr. Holbrook was sleeping in the garden surrounding the house of an Armenian, who had been paying in the garden surrounding the house of an Armenian, who had been paying the surrounding the house of an Armenian, to some Turkish women. Two cumstances attending the murder of the Turks belonging to the neighborhood, lev. Dr. Charles Holbrook, an American missionary. Dr. Holbrook, who came from Lynn. Mass, was killed at Southealt. Asiatic Turkey, about a said, in mistake for the owner of the week ago. It is declared that certain. In the surrounding the house here showing that the

in a hydroaeroplane. He is the sole participant in the 1500 mile flight, open to all British machines for a prize of \$25,000.

Harry in Scarborough

## Owner Criticized Management for This Piece of Neglect-Horse Will Have to Be Shot The big fair at Rockingham park

closed Saturday and the last day's races were blotted by an accident to a valuable mare in the 2.14 pace. The mare able mare in the 2.14 pace. The mare was the property of a Mrs. Fleming of Boston and the animal broke its high forward ankle on the third heat near the second turn of the course. The course was heavy and badly cupped, it was into one of these cupped holes that the mare stepped when she was hitting a 2.10 clip. She fell, and her driver, "Tommy" O'Brien succeeded in getting her off the track. Her ankle bone was protruding.

Bad Accident to Trotter

ANIMAL'S LEG BROKEN AND NO

AMBULANCE AT HAND

Marred Racing!

fair management paid any heed to the accident for more than half an hour, after it occurred. The driver was alone at least 20 minutes with his charge and the first to arrive were persons interested only out of curiosity.

It was impossible to remove the anical to its stable without an ambulance and after a long wait the services of a veterinary were procured and the broken leg was put in a plaster of paris cast. It was generally conceded by a number of horsemen present that he animal would have to be killed as the break was unmendable. Mrs. Fleming criticised the fair management for not having a horse ambulance. "I will lose no time when I reach Boston in giving this atory to the papers," were the words with which she greeted a man wearing an official badge. The crowd for the closing was quite large.

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washington, Aug. 25.—Vice President Marshall received today from Paris for the library of the United States senate a copy of an einborate volume published under the auspices of the World's Conscience society and containing the complete plan for a city to be known as the finternational world center of conscience." The volume heside a world history of architecture from the standpoint of conscience presents an elaborate outline of what an ideal city should be to typify the progress "international world center of conscience. The standpoint of conscience presents an like the surroundings, the stabling acceptable accommodations and all of that—those in charge of the world in all branches of advancement, a completed plan of the track is made suitable for the world in all branches of advancement, a completed plan of the charge of the grounds should see to it.

of the world in all branches of advancement, a completed plan of the that the track is made summer proposed. Utopian metropolis together with plans of the proposed structures and decorations designed to represent the zenith of world progress.

Originally built for a running course, rather than one for the trotters or pacers, virtually nothing had been done upon it since then. Some slight attempt has, of course, been made to the proposed. attempt has, of course, been made to improve the going, but it is still far from what it should be. A number of the trainers declared that the present top dressing should be entirely removed and a new start made, if the track is to approach those at the other places visited by the grand circuit thorses in their annual pilgrimage down the big line. The New Hampshire state fair, when an application for a grand circuit meeting was first made in the winter of 1912, was more or less of an experiment. The fair has now passed the experimental stage. There is no reason why it should not become residents of which have to go three will, taking rank with the best in the east.

Story of a Farm Horse

The turf has had its plow rural free delivery, livery horses and the like, but to Frank Boxash, Jr. 2.02%, belongs the right to pass into history as the

the right to pass into history as the farm horse. His breeder, E. C. Warner of Sand Hill, Que., was at Rockingham last week to see him race and wouched for the following early history of the great little pacer.

The horse ran out until his 3-year-old form and never was bitted. The first time any part of a harness was put on him he was bitched to a sleigh and delay. Naturally he showed need to and driven. Naturally he showed noth-

Sherbrooke the last of August. De-Lorme started in to train him the fol-

THE MATHEWS MET

Heard Reports From Committees on Banquet and Outling-Fr. Mathew's Birthday To Be Observed

The regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held Sunday morning in the quarters in the Mansur block, and a large number of members were present. A report of the committee in charge of the banquet which is to be held early in October, in observance of the birthday of Fr. Mathew, was read, and there is no

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# ATTACKED WITH CRAMPS AND DROWNED

KEENE, N. H., Aug. 25.-Leonard E. Mason, a sophomore at Carnegio Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, was attacked with cramps while bathing in the Ashulet river yesterday and was drowned. He was 20

# SEMI - FINALS REACHED

In All Comers Tournament in National Tennis Championship-Tennis Followers at Casino

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.-The for the Casino facilities for handung a crowd have been nearly tripled since last year. -

Tennis followers streamed into the Casino this morning. No gathering ever before has had such an opportunity to see their favorites in action

doubt hat this will be one of the most successful events ever held by this or-ganization. The speaking committee is now in communication with several

Both matches were very late in getling under way but at last the Niles-Williams contest began on one of the

ting under way but at last the Niles-Williams contest began on one of the side couris.

Williams played carclessly for seven games and finally steadled and carried off the first set, 6-4.

The points on the first set were: Williams, 475-522-470 7—43-6.

Niles, 257-344-0545—32-4.

Niles obtained a lead for three games to love in the second set before Williams found himself. The set ran up to ten games, Williams winning on good place shots and Niles' errors.

The points in the second set were: Williams, 321-444-422-544—40-7.

Niles, 544-000-244-10—23-5.

The finals in the alteomers' tournament for the national lawn tennis champlonship tomorrow will be fought out by the present titleholder, Matrice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco and R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia, both of whom won their places today in a decisive mariaer.

McLoughlin put out Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia in straight sets 6-0, 7-5, 6-1.

Williams had a comparatively casy time in climinating the Boston aspirant, Nathanlet W. Niles, in four sets, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 8-1.

The outcome of the matches today were expected, and McLoughlin is a 3 to 1 favorite for tomorrow's event.

It was only in the second match that Johnson proved any sort of an opponent for McLoughlin. His chop strokes, which worked havee in the champion's game last year, were countered today as if McLoughlin had made a study of with Niles, letting ball after ball go by without of the second set of the with Niles, letting ball after ball go by

Williams loafed through his match with Niles, letting ball after ball go by without effort.

# MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF RARE COINS

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 25.-With an estimated million dollars worth of rare coins on exhibition the twelfth annual convention of the American Numismatic Association was formally opened here today. Coins representing the medium of exchange from practically every country in the world are to be seen.

Farran Zerebe, past president of the association, gave the delegates ing in the way of speed, and after being driven five times was not harnessed until the following spring.

That summer he was hooked double and raked over 100 acres twice. In the fall he was the center horse on a three-horse gang plow hitch and plowed 25 acres. In the winter he worked double on a sled hauling wood and logs.

The transfer of the money used in Siam. According to the speaker, one and raked over 100 acres twice. In the late case exchange which is necessary amid the vicissitudes of gambling. He said that games of chance are so popular with some of the Siameso double on a sled hauling wood and logs. that recently when the government matter are legal tenders, the first day of June he was turned out to pasture and remained there until sold to George LeBorne of the control of August De-

# The Gilbride Co.

# THE AUGUST SALE OF BEDS, BEDDING, RUGS, BLANKETS

Is slowly drawing to a close. Next Saturday we wind up the sale. It's the last week to get big interest on your money in advance. It will pay you to buy in advance of your needs. Take time by the forelock. Come to this sale today and share in these wonderful

# has been connected with this regiment for seven years, being a charter mem-ler of Company K. The newly ap-pointed commissioned officer recently passed the six studies which he took in the service school and he is now qualified to take up his duties without examination. 6.0. R.M. F.60 9.14 19.10 1.16 12.00 1.60 3.30 2.06 8.39 4.66 5.15 6.36 1.30 6.34 8.73 10.04 8.45 8.46 MATCH SWIM TO LIGHT

## Maloney Wants to Swim Wrenn for \$100 Purse

"Tim" Maloney, the Lowell swimner who succeeded in making the Bosion Light, informs The Sun that he would like a match with Michael Wrenn of this city for \$100 a side from the Charlestown bridge to the Boston Light and as far back as Mr. Wrenn cares to swim, the race to take place within two weeks and before the water becomes 100 cold. Makes Second Attempt to Cover

## NEW CHINESE RESTAURANT

Beautifully Furnished and Elaborately Decorated Place Opens Wednesday-Special Dinner on Opening Day SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 25— in small boats and coast steamers. Harry Hawker, the English aviator, started at haif past five this morning on his second attempt to make the tour of the English and Seottlsh coasts in a hydroaeroplane. He is the sole the fashionable senegast watering place.

The Young China restaurant, said to The Young China restaurant, said to be the largest of its kind in New England, and a branch of a well established Boston firm, will open Wednesday, Aug 27, at 65 Mértimack street, over Liggett, Hall and Lyon drug store.

The annual outing of Betsey Ross circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will be held next Wednesday at Willowdale. Elizabeth McMahon of Cedar street is spending her vacation touring the beaches of New England. Chin S. Kee, who a year and a half ago was manager at the Chinese restaurant which up to a short time ago was on Central street, has returned to this city and will manage the new place. Miss Nellic Daly of Cedar street has gone to New York City to spend a few Weeks with her brothers. Miss Marjorie J. MacDonald of Pleasant street will spend two weeks with friends in Elizabeth, N. J.

\$25,006.

\*\*Harry in Scarborough\*\*

\*\*SCARBOROUGH, England, Aug. 25.—Hawker reached here at 10.46. He flew the distance of 96 miles in 89 minutes. There was a slight mist over the water during the flight, but the sea was southampton at an average flying smooth. Great crowds of spectators rate of over 50 miles an hour. About \$20,000 has been spent re-modeling the hulldings, which have been leased for a term of five years. been leased for a term of five years. There is a large public dining-room for men and another for women, besides 32 private dining-rooms. There will be 22 men employed at this restaurant. This large force will adequately handle the large patronage this place is bound to have, and it indirect. place is nound to have, and it indirect-ity testifies to the popularity of the Chinese cuisine in the preparing of Chinese and American foods. The res-taurant will be commodious enough to accommodate 240 people at the same time.

same time.

The company to operate the place is a new one, although the manager is no stranger to the people of, this city. Mr. Kee is a very liktable young man with a line-education, and enjoys an extensive experience as a restaurateur. A vast amount of money is invested by his company in restaurants which are scattered through New England.

A large scintillating electric sign, somewhat similar to the one over the entrance to Keith's theatre, was placed The Chicksaw club left Saturday for Sallsbury Beach, where they will stay fill after Labor Day. They will be found at Point View Villa.

council, city efficials and business men, this nature ever given here. This banquet will be the official opening of

The Misses Annie Hague, Elizabeth Weinger, Rehecca Thompson and Jennie Thompson will spend the next ten days at the Idle Awhile cottage, Silver Lake. banquet will be the official opening of the restaurant.

Wednesday at 11.30 o'clock the doors will be open to the public and as an added feature for Wednesday patron-age a special chicken dinner will be served at the price of a regular din-ter 25 cents. Miss Helen Rennedy and Miss Christina Flynn will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Ford, formerly of this city, but now a resident of City Point, Boston. ner, 25 cents.

Lakeview Park

As the special added attraction at
Lakeview park this week the management has engaged the comedy acrohatic team of Keno. Walsh and Melrose, who will be seen on the outdoor
stage at Lakeview every afternoon and
evening of the present week. At the
theatre there will be a new program
of the latest and best in motion pictures and another of the excellent
picture programs that have made
Lakeview theatre so popular the present summer will be given. These, pictures will be continued all this week
and throughout Labor day week with Messrs, Joseph and John Gilchrist, the latter being known as one of Low-ell's best musicians, are spending two weeks camping with Mr. Edward Stirks at Cape Perpoise, Me. Glants bowling team was recently pre-sented a suit case by the members of the above team. The presentation was made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kydd on Westford street. Under a new arrangement made by the civil service commission of the state, the local civil service commission has been abolished and Col. Carmichael has been appointed local agent to represent the commission in this city. will be a 'small admission charged.

merchanck Square Theate Players
The third successful week of the
Merrimack Square Theate Players
opened this afternoon when Lowell's
newest and most popular stock company will be seen in "Get-Rich-Quick
Waitingford" from the farmous stories of Geo. Chester, Randolph made
into play form by Geo. M. Cohan.
Its story of happenings in the town
of Battlesburg from the arrival of the
famous Waitingford, who by American
pluck and persistence wins a fortune
for binselt and those connected with
him and the pretty love story that develops in the course of events between
this papular favorite and "Fanny Jasper," the pretty manieurist at the hotel.

As usual the batest metien visition James J. Mahoney has been appointed treasurer of the B. F. Keith theatre, and Edgar Smith has been named as his assistant. Mr. Mahoney was assistant to Manager Pirkett last year, and Mr. Smith has had experience in the box office. An automobile owned by Walter Guyette was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon about 5.36 o'clock near the corner of Alken avenue and Hildreth streets. The fire department was summoned, but when the alarm

velops in the course of events between this popular favorite and "Fanny Jasper." the petty manieurist at the hotel.

COSTS NOTHING TO LOOK

Good words for the Auto Strop safety razor are heard often. A customer stated Saturday that he had been using one blade four months without change. The blade retains its keen edge because you can strop it correctly. You strop it without removing from razor frame. Takes less than a minute to clean and strop. Will be pleased to show you how it works. "The Safety Razor Shop." Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street.

Notice to City

Employes

There will be an important meeting of the Menicipal Employes Union. Local No. 1125, on Monday evening, and Labor Council hall, 52 Middle st. All members are lequested to be present and an urrent invitation is extended to all ionaticipal employes. Cities and an urrent invitation is extended to all ionaticipal employes to be present and join the organization if not already on roll of membership.

GEORGE W. GORDON. Press Agent.

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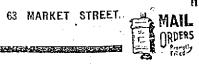
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# With each 50 ft. length we give free a wooden hose reel. While they last. HOSE MENDING SET. 40e TO 30e. Closed Thursday (2.30 P. M.) Hardware 404-414 MIDDLESEX ST.

# PURE PORDERS

Pure Powdered Borax, lb...... 07 Pure Pine Tar, qt...... 20 Pure Grain Alcohol, pt. .... 45

Free City Motor Delivery.

Fair and cooler tonight: Tuesday generally fair; moderate northerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST 25, 1913

O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT

# RUN OVER BY TRAIN AND ALMOST KILLED

Daniel Collins of Billerica Lay Beside Track for Hours After Accident—Was Walking on Track

Daniel Collins, aged 21 years, of Billerica, was run over by a train and seriously infured early yesterday morning near the Boston & Maine depot, North Billerica.

Mr. Collins spent a portion of Saturday evening in this city and returned to North Billerica on an electric car where he was met by some friends, tracks about 5 o'clock in the morning line he left his companions and started

he was struck by the express from Boston which passes through Billerica about 1 a m. If this is so the young man lay in an unconscious condition on the tracks for nearly four hours when he was picked up by the men on the freight train. The train which is believed to have struck the boy comes as far as this city and then returns who went to the hospital and identified but it is believed that owing to the

tracks about 5 o'clock in the morning ling, he left his companions and started by the engineer of a Boston bound freight train and was taken to Boston one mile from the North village. By well-king about the register of the left has been the north product of the left has been the north product of the left has been the register of the left has been the left where he was met by an ambulance and removed from the freight car to the Massachusetts General hospital.

Just what time the accident happened is not known but it is believed that the was struck by the express from the North village. By walking along the railroad tracks for about a quarter of a mile young Colsing would make his trip home much shorter and it is believed that while strolling toward home he either did not hear the train coming or thought he was struck by the express from

# GEN. READE'S GIFTS ACCEPTED BY

War Relics Transferred to Me-F. R. morial Hall — The General's Picture Included

Brigadier General Philip Reade, U. S., retired, pald a visit to Mayor O'Donell this morning relative to a number f war relies and other antique pieces thich he recently offered the city and offer a long conversation with the nell this morning relative to a number of the late General Benjamin F. that of the tale General Benjama P. Butler in the mayor's reception room. Some of the war relies will be placed in the Memorial building.
This was gift day at city half for no sooner had General Reade left that

MINERS GO BACK TO WORK

Operations Under Way in

perations were started at the Isle oyal, a subsidiary of the Calumet &

Strike District

Mr. J. Gibson. 27 years of age, and residing in Carlton street, is suffering from blood poisoning in the hand, the result of a slight cut made, by a fish bone. He was operated on by Dr. Theophile Laurin, and is now on the way to recovery.

The many friends of Victor Per-reault will be grieved to learn be is confined to his home in Mammoth road with a severe filness.

# MORE **WEEKS**

Our low-price house wiring offers will be positively discontinued on Sept. 15.

Until that date we will install wiring, fixtures, shades and lamps on sniall monthly payments and at remarkably low prices.

Don't miss this good thing!

PLAN NO. THREE

\$9.76 down and \$5.00 a month for ten months. This plan is designed to meet the requirements of the ordinary home

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 60 Central Street.

# THAW'S OLD ENEMY WILLAM T. JEROWE

In Sherbrooke-Jerome Has Been Instrumental in Keeping Thaw in Confinement Since White Murder

SHEREROOKE, Que., Aug. 25 .-- Wil- | thorities today because his breakfast (as far as anyone can learn-Ram Travers Jerome reached here by motor this afternoon from New City, in its endeavor to have Harry K. Than

The general understanding still prevailing today was that Thaw would be arraigned in the suon the commitment under which he ha been held a fugitive from Matteawan turned over to the immigration authori ties and ultimately deported to Ver

from a hotel had arrived late. It was the worst show of temper since his de tention here.

Sherbrooke, not Coatleook, will be Sherbrooke, not Coatleook, will be the seat of the immigration inquiry, according to reliable reports. Farily Cilities for holding such a hearing are better here than at Coatleook and the proceedings could all take place in the state of the man at Coatleook and the proceedings could all take place in the case of the reasons why they had in the proceedings could all take place in the case of the reasons why they had in the proceedings could all take place in the case of the reasons why they had in the proceedings could all take place in the case of the reasons why they had in the proceedings could all take place in the case, and the exposure of the reasons why they had in the case, and the course in this case, said the exposure of the course in this case, and the exposure of the course in this case, and the exposure of the course in this case, and the exposure of the course in this case, and the exposure of the course in this case, and the exposure of the course in this case, and the exposure of the course of

J. C. Parkinson of Montreal, connected with the Dominion seeret service reached here today to keep in touch with the case. Stories of Thaw mones corrupting Sudges, courts, and inmigration officials—baseless, ail of them

scussed here at noon. Ex-Governor Stone of Pennsylvania characterized all such rumors as "ab "The law will be allowed to take it:

"We are waiting for the other side to show its hand," he remarked. "It has never eben made clear to us just ex-actly what the attitude of the Canad-ian authorities is in regard to Thaw." Jerome, more than any other man was instrumental in keeping Thaw is

(Continued to page eight.)

# OWELL AHEAD IN SIXTH INNING

Lowell

ponents in a baseball game at Spaulding park this afternoon and about 700 fang were present to greet Jimms man and Weeden comprised the batthe first time the latter boys have been in this city since "Billy" Hamilton in this city since "Billy" Hamilton took charge and the former Lynn man-

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Fall River

wild to McGovern and the ball went to the first base bleachers. Dee scoring and Finneran going the rounds to third. Clemens hit to Cargo and Fin-

third. Clemens hit to Cargo and Finneran was put out at third. Miller tripled to right field and Clemens scored. Howard made a swell cutch of Daly's drive to right centre.

Score: Lowel 4, Fall River 0.

Woodman opened the sixth with a high fly to short-centre, which Miller took care of. Miller threw out Cargo at first. Clemens got under Campbell's fly, making the third put-out.

Magee met one of Woodman's slow ones and banged it to left for a double. Halstein sacrificed him. Campbell muffed DaGroff's liner to short-left, and Halstein scored. Aubrey filed out to Campbell. Decoms called out on strikes.

And Position of Crew is

Desperate

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 25 .- The British steamer Devon from Montreal

Taken by Young Motorman This Afternoon

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Hhundreds of pedestrians on Brooklyn bridge this afternoon gasped with horror when they saw Peter Kelley, a young motorman, climb to the highest point on the bridge and then waving his hand to the crowd jump through space into the East river. Then as they watched him shoot through the air he turned a half dozen involuntary somersaults and struck flat on his back and disappeared beneath the water. A minute later the crowds who hung over the raillings were amazed to see Kelley alternately swimming and floating about until he was picked up by a passing motorboat. Ten minutes after being treated by the ambulance surgeon Kelley was as spry and as sound as ever. He refused to tell why he had made, the jump, but according to the surgeon, had been drinking heavily.

Was Formerly Located at St. Peter's Church

The many friends in Lowell of Rev. The many friends in Lowell of Rev. John F. Colbert, formerly of St. Peter's church, Lowell, will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic church rectory in Harvard street, Wakefield. Fr. Colbert had been alling for a long white, and had spent some time in the Rangeley lake region in an actempt to recover his health. He continued to grow weaker and last Thursday he was removed to his home. The lamented ariest was one of the

day he was removed The lamented priess

# THOMAS A. EDISON VISITOR IN LOWELL

To Sun Reporter He Talked of His Inventions—Didn't Care to Give Opinion of Lowell

This city had a very distinguished therefore is one of the few ever made the control of the person of the present inventor. Thomas Alva Edison, who registered at the Richardson ho.

Mr. Edison is to make a ten days. who registered at the Richardson hotel that hist evening and departed about 8 o'clock this morning. Mr. Edison is daughter and two sons. taking an automobile trip through New England, and he stored his car in a hotal England, and he stored his car in a hotal England, and he stored his car in a hotal England, and he stored his car in a hotal Edison Et al and the Edison England, and he stored his chair terview to a representative of Tho Stun. He stated that no matter how burnied he is, he generally finds time been noted for his closs attention to for a few words with the "boys" as he calls newspaper men. He began his career as a newshoy with the Grand Continued to page four

# N POLCE COURT

Lumber Camp Cook and Team-Plucked From Train-Houses Raided by Police

before Judge Enright this morning when greatly annoyed of late by men such as

before Judge Enright this morning when police court convened and learned, to their sorrow, that the freight service of the railroad companies is designed for freight only.

The two free riders gave their names as Joseph H. White, of Ryegate, Vt. and John H. O'Connor, of 42 Green street, Boston. Both were shabbily dressed and appeared to be in a bad way financially. White said that he was cook for a lumber camp and O'Connor gave out that he was team-ster until recently employed by a big tricking concern in the Hub.

They were both plucked from a moving freight train at the Bleachery as it was gathering speed for a northern run. A representative of the railroad was in court and informed the court

Two more freight jumpers appeared that the Boston & Maine has been

# RULING FAMILIES/BATHERS AT ROCKAWAY

Of British India Were Must Not Use Autos for United Today

powerful ruling families of British Inha were united today, when Princess palga against Rockaway beach bathers Maharaja Jackwar of Baroda, was mar-

CALLENTE, Morb. Ann. 25—Morbing of the Milliage of the Milliage is the Milliage of the Milliage is the Milliage in Milliage is the Milliag

squad that conducted a sharp camwho escaped the bath house tolls by shedding their clothes under the board-walk turned toward a new duty yes-terday. Complaints were coming into the police station that many persons were driving down to the surf in au-tomobiles and using machines as hath-

# CHARGE CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY

# Sulzer War Board Plan to Procure Indictment of Men Active in Impeachment of Governor

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—An effort will be made this weak, according to confidants of Governor Suizer, to procure the indictment of several members of the legislature who were most active in the imposchment of the gavernor and also the indictment of the service would have no power alone with the trial.

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Gov. Sulzer's most trusted advisers.

During the part ten days a group of lawyers who volunteered to assist Gov. Hamilton was the thrat high and hadly. General leven the theatre is comfortable in lawyers who volunteered to assist Gov. Hamilton was the thrat higher and theatre in summer surged gathering evidence touching this alloged conspiracy and it was an expressed their confidence in Gov. Sultenanced vesterday that they had procured sufficient data to justify them in placing the evidence in the hands of District Attorney Whitman of New York county with a demand that he lay it at once before a judge.

Judge Arnold took a night train for New Yerk where his stay will be indefinite. He plans to appear today:

the Summer

Congress used to hurry its legisla-

definite. He plans to appear teday ready has recognized Licut, Gov. Glynn definite. He plans to appear teday ready has recognized Llent, Gov. Glynn's hefore the assembly judiclary committee which is inquiring into certain alleged charges of bribery in connection with the impeachment proceedings.

Other lawyers and laymen here, who had a band in the Sulzer program expressed confidence that their contemplated move will block the impeach—Sulzer forces and declared that It ment trial. They declared that when

how to dress. They have ascertained the comfort in white canvas shoes and And its Shortcomings in Palm Beach cloth. Linen, duck, filk,

clothes, know what a difference these

Keep Your Blood Cool

## BADLY IRRITATED SKIN . OF BABY QUICKLY HEALED BY QUMFORT POWDER

Miss E. T. Barroughs, Poughkeepsie, Miss E. T. Burroughs, Poughkeepsle, N. Y. a trained nurse, says "Comfort Powder worked like a charm on a baby with a badly fritated skin, altaying the soreness and curing the trouble. It is the best powder made."

Comfort Powder is a skin healing wonder for infants and adults. Be sure you get the genuine with the signature of E. S. Sykes on the box.

The total production of coal in Okiaboma in 1912, according to E. W. Par-

## New Postmaster Haley hundred beenive overs constructed for that purposes have not been conspicuously successful. Due Sept. I

Mr. Patrick H. Haley, whose nomin thon for postmaster in the town of Chelmstord was recently confirmed by sion and will take up his new duties September 1. No changes will be ter of fact, in personal comfort Wash-lugton is several degrees cooler than other cities. Washingtonians know who has acted as cierk for former Post-master Emerson for some time will be

Palm Beach cloth. Linen, duck, silk, ponge and mohair suits, weighing scarcely anything and delightfully cool to wear.

Those who wear such a raiment, and now and then put on woolen summer clothes, know what a difference that Mr. Haley is well known in Chelms-

congress used to hurry its legislation to be out of town by the time the summer months arrived and high official life used to be elsewhere than in Washington in summer, but there has been a decided change in recent years on this score, so that Washington has also ascertained that its northy ten high official life come to regard the capital that congress has been in session now for five continuous summers.

Washington's only trouble is—its high the hights number hardly more than a score a summer, and as for the day lime, every day there is a brisk breaze, cooling and refreshing in its effect. Washington in summer is constantly sunfly, steady rains falling seldom, the sunny days being even greater in number than so sunny a city as Denver.

It is largely a question of hadding the summer, such as it is. As a material control of the summer, such as it is. As a material control of the control of the control of great beauty. It had then no citizen.

# instance to endeavor to lead an explanation of any farks worth while as these in great number heauty. It had then no citizen. It had the shot to stal the said. In 1912. The death rate in Oklaboma in 1912. The death rate per thousand were due to gas and dust explosions. It to mine fires, and 7 to falls of roof and coal. The death rate per thousand in 1912 was seen the coal in the co by Right Kind of Food

It's largely a matter of selecting the hot weather diet with reason. Summer is Nature's season of activity-seed-time, growing-time, harvest-time—a time of expansion, energy—and Man is influenced to do his part—to put forth greater effort because activity is in the very air.

BUT—caution is necessary to avoid excessive heat from combustion (digestion) of heavy, greasy food, (Nature's way of generating body-heat in winter) in addition to the heat of the summer atmosphere.

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is the Ideal Food for hot weather because, being largely predigested (and concentrated) in the making at the factory, it is quickly absorbed, a small quantity affording great endurance with little effort in digesting it,

Grape-Nuts, made of Whole Wheat and Barley, contains all the natural element of these cereals, including the phosphate of potash grown in the grain for rebuilding waste tissue cells, especially of brain and nerves.

Try for breakfast, funch or supper:-

A Little Fruit; Saucer of Grape-Nuts and Cream; A Soft Boiled Egg; Slice of Crisp Toast, and a Cup of Postum, hot or iced with sugar and lemon.

Surprising how cool, yet full of healthy energy and "go" one feels on such a meal no matter what the weather,

# "THERE'S A REASON"

boma in 1912, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological country clubs; it now has several. It Survey, was 3,675,418 short tons, hav-

| Country clubs; it now has several. It know no golf then.
| There were swamps in the city then, even hard by the White House, and mosquitoes and scalaria released. Now-soleys the president can have his even-ying district on the roof of the wings of the White House and eat there in perfect countors. Malaria is now practically unknown in Washington.
| Other creature conforts have come, like the revelving fan, the many clubs and that plasmes, the roof gardens of the plasmes, the roof gardens of the plasmes, the roof gardens of the plasmes, the roof gardens on the provident provided and in the White House grounds and elsewhere, and there are more theatres than ever, inclusive of the moving picture Phows and stock companies which are proximity patronized, showing that even the theatre is confortable in Washington, and a theatre in summer its usually the just place one seeks for cool voinfort.

| Survey, was 3,675,418 short tons, having a value at the mines of \$7,867,331. These statistics have been compiled in conjection with the State Geological Survey.

| The coal areas of Oklaboma belong to the western interior coal field. They be the revelving fan, the many clubs and that plasming the connection between the Kanasa fields on the coat. The principal developments are in the southern portion of the field. In what was formerly the last place one seeks for coal voinfort. ties. The total area underlain by workable coal is estimated at 10,000 square miles. The coals, of which there are ten or more beds, range from a medium grade to a high-grade bituminous, some of the latter approaching semi-anthracite. Some of the higher grades have coking qualities, but efforts to make coke in the several hundred beshive avers constructed for

> Diminished production of petroleum and natural gas in the mid-continent field is reflected in increased produc-tion of coal in Oklahoma in 1912 and tion of coal in Oklahoma in 1912 and a substantial advance in prices. The quantity of coal produced increased from 3,074,242 short tons, valued at 50,291,491, in 1911, to 3,075,418 tons, valued at \$7,857,321, in 1912. The record of 1912 exceeded that of the previous maximum output (in 1907) by nearly 33,060 tons. Compared with 1911, it showed a gain of 501,175 short tons, or 19,5 per cent, in quantity, and of \$1,575,837, or 25 per cent, in value, The average price per ton advanced from \$2.05 to \$2.11. The year 1912 was the first in a decade to encourage the from \$2.05 to \$2.14. The year 1912 was the first in a decade to encourage the coal-mine operators of Oklahoma and the other southwestern states. For ten years the industry in those states had been kept practically at a stand-mill, the output of 1911 being just about the average for the decade ended in that year. The production in 1912 exceeded that average by nearly 20 per cent. The only assignable reason per cent. The only assignable reason for the increased activity in 1912 ap-pears to be, as already stated, the pears to be, as already stated, the diminution in the supply of natural gas and fuel oil in the markets tribu-tery to Oklahoma coal. Competition with coal from other states, particu-larly Colorado and New Mexico, con-

In 1912 the average number of days In 1912 the average number of days worked in Oktahoma was 174, the largest number in recent years, except during the boom period in 1907. The general average of working time among the bituminous mines in 1912 was 223 days. The number of men imployed in the coal mines of Oktahoma in 1912 was \$.185. In 1911 there norma in 1912 was \$1,85. In 1911 there were \$1,90 men employed for an average of 156 days. The average production per man in 1912 was 418 tons for the year and 2.4 tons for each working day, against 350 tons and 2.24 tons, respectively, in 1911.

## PEAT PRODUCTION

Inited States flich in Deposits But Little Work is Done in Mining or Digging

While the United States is the rich-st country in the world in the deposits of the country in the world in the deposits of nining or digging it and so far as is est country in the world in the deposits of peat, little active work is done in mining or digging it and so far as is known very few of the neat-fuel plants established have gone beyond the experimental stage and many of them have never been equipped with essential machinery. Reports from all known peat-fuel plants in the United States, necording to an advance chapter from "Mineral Resources, 1912," on the production of peat in 1912, by Charles A. Pavis, show that with one exception they were idle during the summer of 1912. The only plant reporting production made air-dried cylindrical peat blocks, which, when thoroughly day, were about 6 inches long and two inches in diameter, conse, and hard and stood handling well. The expecting production of peat for fertilizer in 1912, so far as reported, was 41,980 short tons, of which about \$500 ons was reported, as sold air-dried—that is, not dried by artificial heat. The value of this material at the rating trices reported was \$185,502. The amount sold for mistire with the part of about \$6 a ton. An increase long trices reported was \$185,502. The amount sold for mistire with the part of this material at the rating trices reported was \$185,502. The amount sold for mistire with the part of the

absorbent and deodorizine

A copy of the report on peat may obtained free on application to pairecter, U. S. Geological gary Washington, D. C.

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SATINE UNDERSKIRTS39c (Second Floor)
Good quality, either black or emerald green with plaited rufile. Regular price 59c. Monday Evening Price

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STRAW HATS......69c (Second Floor)

Plain straws and fancy combinations with ribbon and quills. Suitable for children from two to eight years of age. Regular price \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Monday Evening Price....696

# CHILDREN'S STRAW BONNETS......69c

Fancy straws in large variety of patterns and colorings, suitable for children from 1 to 3 years of age. Regular price \$1.25 and \$1.50. 

TALCUM POWDER ......9c PER JAR (Toilet Goods Dept.)

"Woodworth's" Trailing Arbutus. Regular price 15e per jar. Monday Evening Price 9c Per Jar

PEARL BUTTONS ......20 PER CARD (Notion Dept.)

White, in assorted sizes, one dozen on a card. Regular price 5c per card. Monday Evening

MEN'S COTTON NIGHT SHIRTS, 37c EACH (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Good quality cotton, made with or without collar trimmed with red or blue piping. All sixes. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price,

BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS . .....37c EACH (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

Percales and gingliams, coat style, in all sizes from 12 to 14. Regular price 50c. Monday 

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, 160 PER GARMENT

(Near Kirk Street Entrance) Shirts have short sleeves, drawers are nakle length. All sizes from 34 to 44. Regular price

 Monday Evening Price, 16e Per Garment EMBROIDERY TRIMMING BANDS, 15c PER

All colors in all widths from one to two inches. Regular price 250 per yard. Monday Evening Price ......15c Per Yard

SILVER TABLE SPOONS ...... 12 1-2c EACH

(Basement) Heavily plated on white metal. Regular price \$3.00 per dozen. Manday Even-

Smooth finish, flat points. 1000 in a hox. Regular price 5c per box. Monday Evening Price, 3 Boxes for 5e DUSTLESS DUSTERS ......50 EACH (Basement)

Antiseptic dust cloths, all sizes. Regular price 10e cach. Monday Evening Price....5c Each

WASH BOARDS .......7c EACH

(Basement)

Pail size, made of selected wood, first quality zine tops. Regular price 12c. Monday Even-

CHILDREN'S BARE-FOOT SANDALS,.....290 All sizes to fit children from 3 to 12 years of-age. Regular price 49c. Monday Evening

CHILDREN'S CASHMERE HOSE, 19c PER PAIR All colors with silk heel and toe. Regular price 25e pair. Monday Evening Price 19c Per Pair

WOMEN'S THREE PIECE UNION SUITS, 390 Made of fine liste with low neck, sleeveless, with either light or lace trummed pants. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price ......39c

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS ......60 Embroidered in handsome patterns. Regular

price 12 1-2c. Monday Evening Price .... 6c EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS, 750 PER YARD

Fine voile and Swiss flouncings, 45 inches wide, in handsome floral and eyelet effects. lar price \$1.25 per yard. Monday Evening ......75c Per Yard

SILVER MESH PURSES ......97c

(Jewelry Dept.) Small size, to be attached to chain, extra fine mesh. Regular price \$1.50. Monday Evening

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(Jewelry Dept.)

Silver, gold or gun metal finish, either plain or 

PENDANT AND CHAIN .....9c (Jewelry Dept.)

Gold and green gold finish with amethyst, amber and ruby hearts. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price ......9c

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS ......35c (Near Elevator)

Made of leather in almost all colors. Regular price 50e and 75c. Monday Evening Price 35c

CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS ......67c (Near Elevator)

Made of gloria on strong frames, good assortment of handles. Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening Price ......67c

STAMPED GUEST TOWELS .......15c EACH (Art. Dept.) Size 16 inches by 27 inches, stamped in hand-

Regular price 25c each. Monsome designs. 

NEW COLUMBIA RECORDS FOR SEPTEMBER GO ON SALE TODAY,

# Experience of the contract of

FORSE Fire Protection

During the last quarter of the fields in accompanion of the impense siver in the cooperative fire protection agreements with the following states:

In the following states:

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# BOMB FOUND AT BANK DOOR

# Police Say Attempt Was Made to Blow up First National—Clue on Paper Wrapper

MINEOLA: L. I., Aug. 25.—Police Capitain Appleby passed the First National hank, at Main and Front streets, on his rounds at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and noticed nothing out of the ordinary.

Half an hour later he retraced his stops and saw a suspicious looking bundle wrapped in paper with long fuses sticking out lying in front of the plate glass door of the bank. He gingerly picked it up, tucked it under his sam and took it to the home of Police Magistrate John Buhler.

The capitain routed the magistrate out of bed and together they made a superficial examination of the package. They dug through three layers of wrapping paper and found colls of hemp rope wound tightly around a cylinder shaped tube.

Connected with the device were wires six inches long and two fuses fourteen inches long leading to percussion caps.

Duing It Into Water

Magistrate John Buhler.

The capitain routed the magistrate out of bed and together they made a superficial examination of the package. They dug through three layers of wrapping paper and found coilis of hemp rope wound tightly around a cylinder shaped tube.

Connected with the device were wires six inches long leading to percussion capability. Doing It Into Water

Deciding that discretion was the better part of valor, they didn't try to pry into its secrets, but dumped the thing juilt in the Buhler family washub and covered it with water.

Just what was done with the bomb couldn't tell anything about the bomb couldn't tell anything about the bomb couldn't tell anything about the bomb property.

# SIX KILLED AND THREE INJURED

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Six persons were killed and three injured when a Monon passenger train, the Hoosier Limited, struck an automobile between Cedar Lake and St. Johns, Ind. The dead are George H. Reuben, wife and child; Mrs. Louise Reuben and child; Onn Cohen. All lived in

# GOV. GEN. OF PHILIPPINES RESIGNS

# W. Cameron Forbes to Leave for United States - F. B. Harrison of New York Succeeds Him

MANILA, Aug. 25.—W. Cameron, lishes a reply to attacks by Representations since November. 1909, today sent his resignation to Washington. It is effective Sept. I. Mr. Forbes will leave directly for the United States. It was only yesterday, Mr. Forbes, says, that he was apprised of the appointment of Francis Burton Harrison of New York as the new Philippine governor. It's friends feel strongly that, he deserved more courteous treatment after so long a service.

The retiring governor-general pub-

# \$1,500,000 IN PRECIOUS STONES

guarded here today by one man while perhaps a dozen crooks passed the down town hotel where they are on exhibition. This situation, caused by an error in reckoning time, lasted only one hour and then 25 detectives took up stations around the jewels. The exhibit is auxiliary to the four days' convention of the National Retail Jewelers association.

SODA TANK BLOWS UP S Loretto street, West Roxbury, Mass, who were passing along the opposite side of the street, were knocked down by a sign which was blown from the building by the force of the explosion.

Men and Woman Hurt by

S Loretto street, West Roxbury, Mass, who were passing along the opposite side of the street, were knocked down by a sign which was blown from the building by the force of the explosion. They were removed to the Eddy hospital and later were able to return to Boston.

Three-women who were directly in front of the store and the street with the man had distance of the street, but the man had disappeared, and notwithstanding that a speared, and notwithstanding that a speared and notwithstanding that a speared, and notwithstandin

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 25.—Five persons parrowly escaped being killed not learned. yesterday when a large tank of soda in Liggett's drug store at the corner of Weybosset and Matheson streets exploded and showered them with glass from five big window lights which were shattered. The store was

damaged to the extent of \$3000. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Kennedy of

# RESINOL CURED **AWFUL PIMPLES**

Whole Face Covered, Now Clear

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I was troubled with two or three pimples coming ou on my chin. In a week or so my whole face was covered with them. Friends advised me to use different lotions and salves. I tried them, but they did me ing going down, and the inflammation gone from the pimples. I tried this treatment for about a week, and found that most of the pimples had disappeared. I kept the treatment up for about a month, and then my face was clear of all pimples. I have used Restangl Soap since, and find that the pimples do not come back." (Signed) Walter A. Stenstrum, 54 Willoughby Ave., Oct. 9, 1912.

Ave. Oct. 9, 1912.

Resince positively stops itching instantly and speedily heals eczema, and Baltimore, Md.

front of the store sustained injuries which necessitated their removal to the hospital. They left the hospital afthe nospital. They lett the hospital ac-ter having numerous lacerations and bruises dressed. Their names, were

Pieces of the copper tank and frag-ments of glass from the store windows were blown hundreds of feet by the explosion, which was heard for miles. Two clerks who were standing near the soda fountain miraculously escaped serious injury.

Just what caused the explosion is not known, but it is believed that the tank was overcharged and probably was affected by the heat. The tank was blown to tragments.

COMPANY K WINS CUP

Captured the Butler Cup at Saturday's Shoot-Sergeant, McCashin Leads For Parker Cup

The marksmen of Company & again captured the Butler cup at the shooting match on Saturday at the Dracut Rifle range, shooting true to the mark salves. I tried them, but they did me salves. I tried them, but they did me salves. I tried them, but they did me salves. I tried this shooting was second with as the company of the shoot second with the shoot. The shooting was good. Sergeant McCashin making a total of 70. The latter also captured the Parker cup for the second time this year and it now looks as it tried this the shooting was good. Sergeant McCashin making a total of 70. The latter also captured the Parker cup for the second time this year and it now looks as it tried this year and it. The totals captured the Parker cup for the second time this year and it now looks, as it he was going to hold it. The totals were: Butler cup, Company K. 619; Company G. 332; Company C. 389. Parker cup match. Sergt. Cashin, 70; Capt. Peterson. 66; Musician Greeley. 65; Lieut. Mustera. 64;; Gen. Pearson 64; Lieut. Patten, 62.

Ave. Oct. 9, 1912.

Resiand positively stops itching instantly and speedily heals ectema, and other skin humors, dandruff, sores, burns and piles. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by every drug-rist. Trial free: Dept. 11-P, Resinol. that manner has secured a number of improvements. . improvements.

# Final Markdown

# Dresses

98c and \$1,25 Balkan and filddy Blouses, short and 3-4 sleeve, ham and Chambray Dresses that were \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.97 and \$2.50, now reduced to

\$1.97, \$2.50 and \$2.97 Lingerle Walsts and \$2.97, \$3.97 and \$5.00 Dresses, all new reduced to

No large sizes; most of them size

114 Merrimack Street.

Was Struck by Man

Fighting Policemen

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 25.—After xpelling a man for being disorderly at the picnic of the Consumers' Brew ing company yesterday, the police offcers returned to the grounds only to find the man the yead just turned loose had killed Conrad Eucliner, a brewer

bad killed Conrad Fueiner, a brewer omployed by the company...

Fueiner was one of the several hungered who attended the annual plenic of the brewing company's employees at a company of the brewing company in the attended has a company of the attended has a disorderly manner and engaged in trying to start a row. Two oblicenen went up to the man, but did not deem it worth while to arrest him. Instead they contented themselves with Instead they contented themselves with attempting to olect him-from the grounds. The man put up a stiff battle and the police were speedily surround

and the police were speedily surrounded by a large crowd.

Fucluer was in the front row of those watching the battle, when he was suddenly hit by the struggling man's fix. Instantly he fell to the ground, but the policemen at that moment had giteth the disturber under control and together they dragged him to the entrance of the grounds and pushed him into the street.

Woman Was Shot at

Family Party

ADAMS, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Victor Remillard was accidentally shot in the knee yesterday by her brother-in-law, Oscar Gabriel of 13 Temple street. He car (abriel of 13 Temple street. He was taken to the police station but was released when the injured woman's husband and Mrs. Gabriel explained how the shooting occurred. Mrs. Remillard, physicians said, may have to have her leg amputated.

Mr. and Mrs. Remillard, were visiting at the Gabriel residence and were station in the parter of the hours.

ing at the Gabriel residence and were sitting in the parlor of the house, looking at some photographs when Gabriel came across a picture of his brether Eugene. The photograph showed Eugene standing in front of a camp dressed in hunting togs, and with a revolver projecting from his hip pocket.

While speaking about the revolver. Gabriel told Remillard he had one just like it and he produced the weapon from a bureau drawer. While the two

from a bureau drawer. While the two men were examining, it, it was discharged, the bullet striking Mrs. Remilland.

## SUCCESS IN MEDICINE

Good doctors succeed, and among them are the world's greatest benefactors; poor doctors drop out, as they should Good proprietary medicines succeed, and the homes of the masses are blessed by them. Foor medicines drop out, as they should. The American women are 'neither guillible or foolish, they recognize the value of such standard remedies as Lydla E. Pinthemy Versiable Compound which Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than thirty years has been the standard remedy for female ills and complies with all conditions of the Pure Food and Drugs law.

Lingerie Walsts that were \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.97, and Lawn, Gling-

69c

16, 18 and 36.

White Store

A good assortment of colors to choose from

A piece is from 44 to 54 inches wide.

A very low price.

# Only 39c Yd.

ON SALE TODAY

PALMER STREET

RIGHT. AISLE

# Clearaway on Summer Footwear

ial Pumps and Oxfords that usually sold for \$2.50 are now selling at \$1.25 a pair.

Ladies' White Canvas Seven-Strap Sandal Boots, usually selling at \$3.00, are now

STREET FLOOR

SHOE DEPT.

# \$35.00 Perfect Best Axminster

Rugs Oriental and floral designs, in all the new and handsome colorings. Size 9x12 feet. Spe-

G. Pollard Co.

9x12 fect Perfect. \$10.98, \$55.00 Saxony 9x12 Ft. Rug \$12.50. 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. Per feet.....\$9.98, \$10.98 Perfect. Special.....\$37.50

5000 YARDS ART SILK AND

In all the newest creations for

fancy work of all kinds, and

most appropriate for Tea

Gowns and Kimones, good

worth in regular goods. Silk, 75c to \$1. Sale 39c Yard

Lengths from one yard to eight

Satin, \$1.25 to \$1.69. Sale

SATIN REMNANTS

\$67.50 Saxony Rugs Perfect, in correct oriental patterns and colors. Size 11 1-4x13 feet, extra large. Special ......\$45.00

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE FURNISHING HELPS WILL BE

MARKED LOW THIS WEEK

Perfect. Size 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft.

Special ......\$19.50

\$16 and \$18.50 Tapestry Brussels

In oriental and floral designs

In very handsome borders and

new combination colorings of

12 1-20, 17c, 18c, 25c, 29c, 35c

In all the latest lace and

drawn work borders, white

Fancy Weave Scrims

eream and Arabian,

\$29,00 Axminster Rugs

## Curtain Scrim and Muslin New Printed Scrims

1000 yards of each of the following items, all this season's New Curtain Muslin in figured dotted, stripe and fine lace effect, 36 and 40 inches wide.

At Almost Whole-

sale Prices

15c quality......12 1-2c Yard 25c quality...... 19c Yard 35e quality.....25c Yard

Madras. Lace Curtains

Imported, white and eern, the daintiest; all the latest designs for sash or long curtains, as well as vestibule, 19c, 25c, 35c, 42c, 49c Yard

Come in 36 in. to 54 in. wide.

## New Silkoline

12 1-2c to 42c Yard

36 inches wide, over 150 styles to select from in all the new colorings in allover design and fancy borders, for puff coverings, screen fillings, pillows, mantel drapes, etc., fast colors,

yards long.

## SOMETHING NEW IN

LOWELL, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1913

# Initial Stationery

ENGRAVED INITIAL Correspondence Cards, known as Amethyst Notes, at...25c Box The cards are of excellent quality paper, engraved in blue with envelopes to match.

Street Floor

Stationery Dept.

Are Asking the Favor of Men'

New Autumn fashion, causing a lot of talk. Diagonal stripes in all sorts of rich colors. Four-in-hand Ties, at ......50c Each

(Basement)

Men's Dept. Street Floor

# FINAL MARK-DOWN ON ALL SUMMER GOODS

IN THE HOUSE-FURNISHING STORE

49c Yard

BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES

1 only, 2-burner, High Perfection. Regular price \$7.50. Sale Price, \$5.98

1 only, 3-burner, High Perfection. Regular price \$10.00. Sale Price \$7.98

1 only, 4-burner, High Perfection. Regular price \$12.50. Sale Price, \$9.98

I only, 3-burner, Low Florence Automatic. Reg. price \$10.50. Sale Price, \$8.98

1 only, 2-burner, High Florence Automatic. Reg. price \$9.50. Sale Price, \$7.98

1 only, 3-burner, High Florence Automatic. Reg. price \$12.50. Sale Price, \$9.98

## SCREEN DOORS

4 only, size 2 1-2x6 1-2. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price

GAS OR OIL STOVE OVENS 2 only 1-burner Glass Front. Regular price \$2.25. Sale

price .....\$1.89 only, 1-hurner, Asbestos Lined. Regular price 2.25

price .....\$1.98 1 only, 2-burner, Glass Front. Regular price \$2.98. Sale

## **HAMMOCKS**

3 only, Hammocks. Regular price \$4.50. Sale price \$2.98 3 only, Hammocks. Regular price \$5.98. Sale price \$3.98

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

# Floor brooms

500 only, Parlor Brooms, good quality, with 4 rows of stitchings, bamboo or smooth handles. Regular price 45c. Sale price ..........29c

## BASEMENT BARGAIN DEPARTMENT

PALMER STREET SECTION

# DRY GOODS ARE MARKED LOWER

## PLISSE

of fine Plisse remnants, plain colors and printed in large assortment of patterns, 150 value ...... .. At 10c Yard

## RIPPLETTE

Cream Ripplette in remnants, 32 inches wide, usually sold at 12 1-2c yard, Only 6 1-4c Yard

## TO CLOSE

All our summer thin dress goods of fine printed batiste, organdy and dimity, plain color and floral designs, 10c and 12 1-2e value, To Close at 5c Yd.

## DRESS GINGHAM Remnants of fine dress Ging-

ham, stripes, checks, plaids and plain Chambray, 10c value on the piece..... At 6 1-4c Yard BATES GINGHAM

Remnants of best quality Bates

Ginghams, all new full patterns,

staple stripe and checks, large

plaids and plain chambray,

12 1-26 value, At 10c Yard

## PERCALE REMNANTS

Several cases of best quality children's Rompers made of best quality Galatea and Rindark colors, large variety of patterns, 12 1-2c value on the piece ..... At 8c Yard CHAMBRAY

AT SPECIAL PRICES Full 10x4 size, cotton blankets,

## PLAID BLANKETS One case of fancy plaid blank-

cis, large size for double bed, \$1.25 value, ... At \$1.00 Pair

# ALLOVER APRONS

percales, light and dark colors, made long and large size,
At 39c Each

Aprens made of good quality

Made of good Percale, light and medium colors, in all new styles and nicely trimmed, all sizes, 34 to 44. Regular \$1.00 value. At 69e Each

best quality Galatea and Ripplette, well made and full size, 50c value ..... At 39c Each CHILDREN'S WHITE

DRESSES

Dresses made of fine white

lawh, in handsome styles and

## nicely trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, sizes 2 to 14 years, \$1.50 to \$3.00 values.

\$1.00 LADIES' NIGHTGOWNS

At 79c Each

Made of fine Nainsook crepe and Plisse, about 15 different styles to select from, trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, \$1.00 value ..... At 79c Each

## Men's Furnishing Section-Basement WORKING SHIRTS

Men's Working Shirts, made of good woven Cheviots, Madras, and Ginghams... At 48c Each

**OVERALLS** 

## Men's Overalls made of heavy blue denim, cut full size, and double stock .... At 50c Pair

TO CLOSE About 20 dozen men's working shirts, odd lots, usually sold at 4Se ..... At 25e Each

# MEN'S PANTS

Panis made of good terial and worsted, all new fall patterns, made with good frimming and worth from \$2.50 to \$3.00 .....At \$1.98 Pair

# All our Men's Straw Hats from

Our line of Men's Soft Hats is now ready. This week, we are

\$1.50 Soft Hats.....At 98c \$2.00 Soft Hats ..... At \$1.39

Are now on the mark down table :

Boys' 50c Suits . . . At 39c Suit Boys' \$1.00 Suits ... At 79c Suit Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Suits,

# A Sale of Children's Dresses

WILL TAKE PLACE

ON SALE IN BASEMENT

# Waists

----ТНЕ----

# Odd Dress Goods to Go--

A Choice Collection of Odds and Ends of DRESS GOODS.

Ladies' White Canvas Colon-

marked at \$1.00 a pair.

# COTTON BLANKETS

white and gray, .. At 59c Pair Full 11x4 size cotton blankets, white and gray. Special value at ...... 85c Pair

# Merr'k-St. Section

HOUSE DRESSES

At \$1.00 Each

TO CLOSE

## \$1.00 to \$2.00, To Close at 25c Each MEN'S SOFT HATS

offering a small lot of sample hats at large discount from regular prices. \$1.00 Soft Hats......At 69c

BOYS' WASH SUITS

At \$1.15 Suit On Tuesday Morning Next

# Worth \$1.00 to \$1.50.

See Display in Palmer Street Windows

# Witnesses Refuse to Identify the Suspects Arrested After Killing at Dance at Athletic Club

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Though the ness in the dances frightened women, police arrested two men and questioned and the club's "bouncers" threw them out into West End Avenue. to learn the identity of the gangsters Turkey Trotting is Continued who shot to death William O'Shaugh-

the shot to death William O'Shaughessey at a dance of the Midway Athettle club, No. 12 West End avenue,
arly yesterday moraling.
The club is in the centre of west
ide gaughand, and men who know
he facts keep their mouths shut, fearing the vengeance of the gunmen.
The Midway club's fifty members ocupy the ground floor of a building,
alurday night found the clubroom
acked with members and friends. The

cupy the ground floor of a building, ty-four years old, big and muscled saturday right found the clubroom like a gladiator, was stationed on the packed with members and friends. The

There was a shout of laughter from the club members and the incident was forgotten.

It is believed by the police that the managers of the dance feared trouble might follow and stationed a guard at the door of the clubroom. O'Shaugh-Bessy, who lived a No. 17, West State. ofth street and was a bartender, to

occasion was an invitation dance. What happened next is not clearly the affair moved along smoothly until just before midnight, when the master of teromonits detected the presence of several members of the "Gopher" and the "Roses" gang. Their rough-

## Continued

O Bonnell, and accordingly he made the presentation. Hon, James E. Cook was one of the real city fathers, for he served in the first city council after Lowell hearne a city in 1835. He also served in the same council in 1852 and six years later was elected mayor.

Mayor O'Donnell is in receipt of a star from the American committee to the celebration of the 190th anni-triary of peace among the English peaking people, which is self-explana-

August 23, 1913. James E. O'Donnell, Lowell.

My Dear Mayor O'Donnell: Some

ory.

In the likelihood that the matter
as heen overlooked, won't you
remit me again to bring the sublet to your notice and to express
he hope that you will favor our
committee with early action upon
melt require.

this is a matter largely for ur judgment, but an organization from 25 to 50 thoroughly repre-ntative of all elements is consid-defensely.

tive of an earness.

Redequate,

r organization would be under
t obligation to you for giving
matter your prompt consider-

Yours very truly, John A. Stewart, Chairman of Executive Committee,

Chairman of Executive Committee.

Joan G. Gordon of the park department was one of the attendants at the meeting of the Massachusetts Tree Wardens and Foresters' association, which was held Friday in the state house in Beston.

The program was as follows:
Address of welcome, F. W. Rane, state forester.

Transaction of husiness.

Moth and forestry practices, F. W. Rane, state forestry management. H. O. Cook, state forestry service.
Chestnut blight in Massachusetts R.

Chestnut blight in Massachusetts, R. Pierce, state and government for-

estry service.

Present condition and problems relating to shade trees, G. E. Stone,
Massachusetts agricultural college.

The leopard moth J. W. Chapman,
eniomologist, city of Boston, Mr.

nd M. C. Hutchins, state forestry ser-

Mr. Gordon is clated with his trip and says the meeting was very bene-ficial for all who attended.

## The contract for lumber for the sew-

awarded Burnham & Davis. The bid of this company was similar to that of Amasa Pratt Co., but a toss of a coin settled the matter. The bids were as follower. Amasa Pratt Co., \$26.50 per thousand feet: Pratt & Forrest. \$27.50 per thousand feet: Pratt & Forrest. \$27.50 per thousand feet.

Board of Health

The contagious diseases reported at the board of health office during the past week were as follows: Diphtheria, three; measles, two; and tuberculosis.

## Sewer Department

The men employed on the extension of the West street sewer outlet worked ali day yesterday, and it will be a conple of weeks before they get through

# GIFTS ACCEPTED BY CITY

Tomorrow the employes of the street department will start work on mac-adamizing Chelmsford street from Midland to Victoria streets. The Moody street bridge across the Merrimack river was closed to heavy traffic this morning, for the smployes of the street department have started tearing up the flooring. A footpath for pedestrians is retained, and those traveling on electric cars are forced to walk across the bridge.

oringe.
Miss Katherine Farrell of the city
clerk's office is enjoying a two weeks
vacation.

## SHORT OF WATER .

Baltie Copper d Versi-

Opening 12.05

Cutton Spot Cotton spot closed onic

Silesia Mills at North Chelmsford Opened This Morning After Being Closed for Three Days

Cloved for Three linys

The entire plant of the Silesia worsted mill in North Chelmsford opened this morning after being shut down since last Thursday night on account of the shortage of water at the present time. Men have been at work for the past few days digging out the old-canal in an effort to secure water from Crystal lake but as the water is so low at the lake at the present time it is not believed that this will supply enough water required for running purposes. The mill officials will try to resume the night work as well as the day but it is doubtful if the water. he day but it is countried it the water supply will suffice. It was stated this morning that what they needed was several days of rain and until that comes the mills will be hapdicapped.

NEW CHURCH OPENED

By Fr. McNamara Under Whose Di-rection Church Was Built

First mass was celebrated vesterday in the new Catholic church just com pleted at Pelham Centre and opened for service. Fr. John McNamara, under whose direction the church was built, conducted worship and the congregation numbered 300, every seat being takèn.

The church occupies a commanding or intomologist, city of Boston, Mr. The church occupies a commanding tenant will give demonstrations or stepard moth work on Boston compon, where also the renovation work of Olmstead Bros. may be seen.

The church occupies a commanding site on the banks of Beaver brook on land given for the purpose by the Massachusetts Northern Street Railway company. Ground was broken March Demonstration at Dedham, on Gen.

Stephen Weld estate, of state forestry work, gypsy and brown tall moth the stones themselves. They have taken an active interest in the work and have been generously ascential, also demonstrations of the

Mr. Ovlia Larocque and Mrs. Delmina Gendreau were unlited in the bonds of matrimony last night at St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Charles Audibert, O. M. L. The witnesses were Messes. Nicholas Na-poleon Larocque and Noe Gendron.

with their work, for in order to get the sewer outlet as far as middle stream it will be necessary to install four 12-foot lengths of pipe. The Alken street sewer outlet will be the next one the city employes will tackle.

Bridge Street Paving

Work is being rushed on Bridge street, and the men are now completing the junctions of the intersecting streets to the rast side of Bridge street, in

WILL CELEBRATE DEFEAT OF NAPOLEON

KELHEIM, Bavaria, Aug. 25.—All the German sovereigns, including Emperor Welliam as king of Prussia and the head of the city republics of Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck have assembled here as the guests of Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck have assembled here as the guests of interested section of the city republics of the first regard of Bavaria to commemorate in the Great hall of liberation the defeat of Napoleon in 1813. The little town of Kelheim, with the leaves of the city revealed here comply 4660 inhabitants, is entertaining 70,000 visitors who traveled here of the hear was found a beauty and the boat was found a beauty and the proposed of the city republics of the city republics of Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck have assembled here as the guests of liberation of the city of the pince right of one who that they are assembled here as the guests of the city republics of the city republics of Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck have assembled here as the guests of liberation of the city of the pince right of the automobile. The divergent of the machine was completed by the pince right of the automobile. The divergent of the machine was completed by the pince right of the machine was completed by the pince right of the automobile. The divergent of the machine was completed by the pince right of the machine was completed by the pince right of the automobile. The divergent has a deep mystery to the residual proposal and the convention level to the following the sale of national Association of Retail Drug-citics, kingle damaging the run-citics and the front of the deuthy should have a set of the machine was complete the proposal and the nation of the city of the machine was completed by the pince right of the automobile. The deuthy should have a deep mystery to the residual proposal and the nation of the city of the street of the sale of the pince and the convention level and of the city can was stopped at the end of the delectric and the electric and the electric and the electric and the convention Emperor William as king of Prussia and the heads of the city republics

## FIRST DEALINGS

A STRONG AND HEALTHY TONE

Various Considerations Responsible for Growth of Confident Feeling-Marker Closed Steady

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—A strong tone Adventure 2 Allouez 36 was disclosed by first transactions in Cal & Artzona 63½ stocks today although the amount of Chine 40 stocks today although the amount of orders on hand was not aufficient to ing. The leading shares opened materially higher, with the best display of strength in St. Paul and the coalers. St. Paul advanced 14 on the first transaction. Lehigh Valley rose a point, Reading %, Steel %. Uncer- Q tainty regarding Mexican affairs was Shannon reflected in a decline of a point in Na. Superior reflected in a decline of a point in National Railways of Mexico second pfd.

Various considerationshures

Various considerations were responsible for the growth of a more confi dent feeling which was reflected in the dent feeling which was renected in the upward movement of stocks today de-

roads were substantiated by the state-ment showing a decrease in the num-ber of idle freight cars. Orders for some of the principal steel products were said to be increasing and a number of New England cutton mills resumed operations after a long period of littleness. News from abroad toid of a more cheerful feeling and speculation in American stocks was at a higher level. Apart from the weakness of New Haven the fall to 97% occasioned renewed discussion concerning dividend prospects. The movement was upwards, although the list paused at times to absorb realizing sales.

Uncertainties of the present speculative situation restrained buil traders from attempting to push the upwards and when the advance reached a point or so in many instances profits were taken. Half the day's gains were cancelled. Traders were inclined to await steady.

Mexican dollars 46. Gomet Norsk and the page steady at 453 if any content were inclined to await steady.

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stable stocks. Can. issues were marked up vigorously.

The market closed steady. Weakness in less active stocks passed unnoticed by the general list until just at the close, when some shading of prices ac-

# High Low Close RAILROADS

TELEPHONE MISCELLANEOUS

UNLISTED SECURITIES Am Ag Chem Com 45 Alaska Gold 194 Am Woolen pt 78% American Zinc 2114 Bos & Corbin 95c

Money Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Prime mercantile paper 5% and 6½ per cent.
Sterling exchange steady, at 483 for 60
day bills and at 486.25 for demand.
Commercial bills 482%. Bar silver
dollars 46. Governabout

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The Boston mar-ket was quiet with a generally firm tone at the opening today. Toward noon there was some activity in spe-cialties.

# SULZER MAN ASKS INDICTMENT FAMOUS LOWELL SINGER

Of Tammany Hall Leader and Around the World Others for Alleged Conspiracy SANG BEFORE ROYALTY EUROPE

Fisherman Brings in Proof of Tragedy — Young Couple Left!

Their Homes Yesterday

Their Homes Yesterday

Their Homes Yesterday

Their Homes Yesterday

The Couple Left!

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# SILENCED BY FEAR OF GUNNEN TODAY'S STOCK MARKET CRITICISMS OF CURRENCY BILL.

# Made by Bankers at Conference Will be Answered by Vigorous Endorsement of Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The answer of the administration forces in the house to the criticisms of the new currency bill made by the conference of bankers at Chicago Saturday will be a lightening up of the lines and a more vigorous endorsement of the hill as it now stands. Informal conferences of democratic members of the house currency committee today emphasized the fact that the active supporters of the president's currency plan expect to pass the measure through the house without substantial change.

The amendments proposed by the mankers it was pointed out by house leaders vesterday, all were considered to detail when the bill originally was prepared, and in the house committee on banking and currency. The proposed by the mankers it was pointed out by house leaders vesterday, all were considered to detail when the bill originally was prepared, and in the house committee of banking and currency. The proposed by the summers it was pointed out by house leaders vesterday, all were considered to detail when the bill originally was prepared, and in the house committee on banking and currency. The proposed by the summers it was pointed out by house leaders vesterday, all were considered to detail when the bill originally was prepared, and in the house committee on banking and currency. The proposers of the proposers of the proposers of the house contributes of the proposers of the proposers of the proposers of the house currency committee to detail when the bill originally was prepared, and in the long detail when the bill originally was prepared, and in the long detail when the bill originally was prepared, and in the long detail when the bill originally was prepared, and in the long detail when the bill originally was prepared, and in the long detail when the bill originally was prepared, and in the long detail when the bill originally and the long detail when the bill originally and

# FALL RIVER PLANT RESUMES OPERATION

facturing cotton cloth, resumed operations today after a shutdown which was inaugurated on May 12th last. The plant employs 5000 and 6000 hands and while not all of the departments are running in full there was a big representation of help on hand. It is expected that it will be several weeks before the departments are running to capacity. A number of local nulls were shorthanded this morning as a result of the help returning to the hig fextile plant.

# FREIGHT JUMPERS IN COURT

er name as Trainor, pleaded guilty to se charge of drunkenness. Margarel, coording to Officer Drewett, who made to arrest, has been running a rather

Noe J. Lavigne Went of the McGuigan woman. Swearing and using the most complete absorption in his lands and using the most obscene language the big man brought the lashes across the scantily clad infant until a man on the sidewalk jumped in and grabbed the sidewalk jumped in and grabbed on the scene Stone was in the act of attacking the man who had stepped officer promptly took all thought of fight out of him, however, and bore him away to the police box.

When the sale through the find the sene applied for up to the present time, he sald, in the perfecting of his talking inclures his invention of the sene when the sene where in the neighborhood of 700.

Annie Series, with many tears in her voice, but none that were visible, told the court that she was a very despectable woman, although she did drink occasionally.

Officer Kennedy testified that the woman had disorderly gatherings at her house. "We sometimes have complete their convergences in a few years their convenues in a few years."

# EDISON VISITOR IN LOWELL

started a newspaper of his own, a copy of which is among his most treasured possessions in Orange, N. J. He also said that he has been well treated at all times by the newspapers of the

that the woman has only recently served out a jail sentence Judge Enricht allowed her to settle with a 55 fine.

Two other rough and tumble abodes were also taken under inspection by the court. Officer Clark brought Joseph Stone to the station and entered a complaint of drunkenness asquist him. From the evidence produced this morning the man is likewise guilty of a far graver offence. In the same complaint with Stone, Kate McGuigan was statutory offence.

Brute With Horsewhip

Officer Clark's story was a severe arraignment of Stone's character. His attention was attracted to the defendant, he said, when Stone drew a large audience in Middlesex street by horse whipping the two-year old daughter of the McGuigan woman. Swearing and using the most obscene language; the bit was houself the lease served.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The indict-ment, of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany ball, Aaron J. Levy, leader of the democratic majority in the assembly, and Senator James Frawley, chairman of the committee which investigated Gov, Sulzer's campaign conventice of the assembly. The first title title to the committee of the assembly to the subject of the democratic majority in the assembly of the form Honolulu to Lowell to see his mother, such is the feat performed by singer, who after leaving this city to committee of the assembly. The committee of the assembly. The committee of the assembly of the democratic majority in the assembly of the form Honolulu to Lowell to see his mother, such is the feat performed by singer, who after leaving this city to committee of the assembly. The committee of the assembly of the committee is investigating a charge of the world. Mr. Lavigne, the famous baritone of the world with the case be held over until to committee which in extremely probable that the case be held over until to committee of the assembly. The committee of the assembly. The committee of the assembly of the democratic majority in the assembly of the form Honolulu to Lowell to see his mother, a very much abused person. When arrested she was hopelessly drunk, the officer promptity took ail thought took at the officer promptity took ail thought of the fight of the officer promptity took ail thought of the officer promptity took ail t

Samuel In Again
Samuel Scott was released only a short time ago from jail in order that the might go back to his family and help in their support.

In resnonse to the thanks of the

to Put Sulzer Out of Chair

Albany, an ardent Sulser supporter.

that mency had been freely used to

"If everybody involved in this fiend- lourn,

accomplish this result.

# MANY COUNTRIES LEND SUPPORT

# To Efforts of United States to Settle Mexican Revolution-Huerta May Yield

WASHINGTON. Aug. 25-Besides Mr. Bryan announced that the situa-Great Britain, France and Japan, practically all the Central and South American countries are lending their

in-American statement issued by President Wilson during the first fortnight of his administration and declared it would be the basis of what he would have to say on Tuesday. In that statement the president announced he earnestly desired "the most cerdial understanding and co-operation between the peoples and leaders of America," and said:

"Concernion is nearly appropriate.

and said:
"Co-operation is possible only when supported at every turn by the orderly processes of just government based upon law, not upon arbitrary or irregular force."

ular force."

The president pointed out that the United States had nothing to seek in Latin-America, but "the lasting interests of the peoples," and "the security of governments intended for the peoples of the people of the pe ple and for no special group or inter-

Foliagre will not receive Francisco De La Batra, who was recently appointed Mexican minister to France and who arrived in Paris Saturday night, it is pointed out that although brance recognized Victoriano Huerta as provisional president the French foreign office does not feel itself bound to receive his envoy.

President Makes It Plain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Wilson made it plain today that unless there was a change in the attitude of the Huerta government within the next est."

Secretary Bryan had a brief conferfine with President Wilson during the
day, discussing the Mexican situation.



Tatt Ordered Inquiry

"William H. Tatt was feivil governor of the Philippines at the time and he directed that a full investigation of those facts he made. Among other things Gov. Dichoso himself, had been things Gov. Dichoso miner, had been charged with owning slaves, but he denied it, not because there were no slaves to be had, but because it was against his nature to treat human beings as property.

"Ambox Camarines is a regularly operating province under control of

"Ambos Camarines is a regularly organized province under control of the Philippine assembly; ret since the American occupation children have been sold into slavery there for deportation into China. The essential facts were reported by the Filipine governor and the Filipine fiscal of the province. I have been informed that it was the custom of the Chinese of this province, who bought children to tend to Chine, to give them a Chinese hair cut and dress them. In Chinese folithes. And it is especially interhalr cut, and dress them in Chinese clothes. And it is especially intersetting to note that these Chinese caling to note that these Chinese claimed they were purchasing children for adoption, this being the same defence offered by the Filipinos who purchasa Negrito children as slaves."

Here Dean Worcester presents government records to sustain his assertions in this care.

Uniteren Are Entired

Romblon," the report adds, "is a sub-province of Capiz and is finabited al-most entirely by Christian Filipinos. It has a Filipino licutenant-governor. On October 9, 1909, this official tele-graphed the executive secretary at

on october 2, 1909, this official telegraphed the executive secretary at Manila as follows:

"At Retel yesterday Vincente Monificl, representing himself as agent for Society Manila, sought to secure 100 students from Rombion. By claiming to represent the government he leads pupils in schools to believe they are securing scholarships. Guarantees, expenses and schooling. Pupils are to have work as clerks and to receive income from same. About seventy school children aged 10 to 15 years have signed agreements to sail with him on next boat. Parents and guardians not consuited. Is the act of enticing children in this way unlawful?

"Sanz."

"in a letter dated July 5, 1913, Gov "In a letter dated July 5, 1913, Gov. Sanz made a full statement of this case to me. He had followed the matter up on his own initiative and found that this man had previously eatled many children away from their homes and schools in this way, Some he sold outright; others he farmed out to work for four pesos a mouth. For each by farmed out he month. For each boy farmed out he received about ten pesos, and the busi ness had proved so profitable that he was around Rombion looking for more

children.

Sanz has subsequently recovered a number of these children, but to do so he had to enlist the aid of the secret service at Maulia and the Philippine constabulary at Capiz. The greater part of the children, however, have never been located. The men concerned in these transactions were arrested and tried and the principal, who was operating under an assumed name. was operating under an assumed name was convicted of abduction of minor;

Policeman May Lose Sight of Right Eye

HAVERHILL, Aug. 25.-Patrolman Albert M. Lucier, it is feared, may oulcome of an encounter after mid-night yesterday morning with a gang of seven men, all of whom had been drinking and carousing in Lafarette

square.
The patroiman was going up Essex WASHINGTON. Aug. 24.—Not only territory subject to the authority of strictest sense of the word is dourishing throughout the Philippine legislature as distinguished from that inhabited by Morso further square, Patrolinan Lucier realing throughout the Philippine legislature as distinguished from the tinhabited by Morso further square, Patrolinan Lucier realing throughout the Philippine subject to the authority of the Philippine square, Patrolinan Lucier realing throughout the Philippine subject to the authority of the Philippine square, Patrolinan there, the gang

Fatrolman Lucier was relieved from duty after the assault and he will be kept blindfolded until his injured eye improves, it being expected that it will be known within three days whether he will lose the sight of that eye or

SOCIAL HIGHWAYMAN

Society Man Arrested for

Jewel Thefts

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.—
Charged with jewel thefts which, it is said, aggregate \$50,000, Harry E. Simonin, society man and social high-wayman, was yesterday arrested in the surf at the foot of Virginia avenue. William Oliver, fold Spruce street, Philadelphia, one of the aileged victims, pointed out Simonin, who was at the time in a bathing suit. Policeman Shaw, a sub in the detective bureau under Capitain of Detectives Whalen, took the bather into custodr.

While detectives have been rearching in Newport, Narragansett Fler and

olsewhere, Simonin has been living twice in the surf in the lest week or quietly at 207 Madison avenue, a reasonably priced and respectable house, appealing to the trade of street car

so, and Oliver came here with detenlives to locate him. Once before he was found here at the Dunlop hotel on

appealing to the trade of street car men. He rarely left this house, in the boardwalk, but excaped, to go bailing.

Simonin is 24 years of age and inherited. \$50,000 which he quickly spent. Oliver was his friend and picked him up in Philadelphia, taking him to his home. The charge is that Simonin oventually robbed the house of his benefactor, stiting \$5000 in diamonds. The prisoner admits his identity, but will make no statement beyond this.

Simonin had been recognized once or well as in Philadelphia.

# GERMAN PRINCE FOR ALBANIAN THRONE

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Aug. 25 .- It is reported here that the European powers have selected one of the princes of Weid, Germany, for the Albanian throne,

"I am an old man—and many of my troubles never happened."—ELBERT HUBBARD L REPERMEN

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69c White Waists, at......25c Each 50 dozen white waists, sizes 36 to 44, all fresh goods, made with square neck, eyelet embroidery, front frimmed with fine laces; only two to a customer.

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# Dean Worcester Reports Traffic in Human Beings Bought and Sold Among Their Captors

for throughout the Philippine and other non-Christian tribes and stands according to a special report.

strictest sense of the word is dourishing throughout the Philippina and other non-Christian tribes and sidect to the authority of the Philippina commission only.

The report is the outcome of a request of profit information made to the war department by the sanate on May 1, when Senate Berah rend a letter from Commissioner Worcester stating in a general way that slavery existed an such a scribus problems confronting the mover and that it had no information concerning slavery for the latter state that it had no information concerning slavery for the latter in 1912.

Tendle in Men

Defining peonage as the condition of a debtor held by his creditor in a form of involuntary servitude and slavery, as a condition which a human being is held as a chattel, fed and clothed, but not plate. Me the most injudy and another in 1912, which as a chattel, fed and clothed, but not plate. Me the most serious problems conficing the provincial government act and is that the had no information one commission of involuntary servitude and slavery, as a condition in the provincial government act and is the first of the Philippine assisting of historic in the plate held shave and the futtle efforts at mew legislation which howe been in great debail the different forms of the rescent laws and the futtle efforts at mew legislation which who had be made a report most serving the business under the present laws and the futtle efforts at mew legislation which who have been made from time to time since the American occupation of the islands. The first are christians and in the present lime, Mr. Worcester described in a report made from time to time since the first and the provincial government act and is the provinc

citations cover the entire period down to the present time, Mr. Worcester says:

"It has been and still is a common thing for Filiploos living in a territory adjacent to that inhabited by Negries, Tagbanaus, Eongots, or Ifuagaor, says the report, "to obtain children by capture or purchase and to shelt them as slaves, seiling them to others whenever it proves financially savantageaus to do so. Such unfortunates are clearly chattel slaves and often are repeatedly sold and resold. "A typical case is that of Lasso, a Tagbanau of Falawan. Lasso was bought from one Fatrico Tabastabas by Paelor Medino for 40 pesos. Medino sold him to Vincente Baculti for the same price and in 1912 Tabastabas beught him back for 45 pesos. This years he sold him to Benito Marcelo for 55 pesos. The case actually came before the secretary-treasurer of Falawan, who is also justice of the peace, on actilist of some trouble over the last payment for slaves and it was in that way that the government got wind of the matter. The efficial sent the unfortunate man back to list tribs and furnished me with a statement of the facts.

Many Stave Traders

Tersons less rash than those of the class of slave traders just referred to have made a claim that slavery does not exist and never has existed in the



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## PROTECTING OUR FOOD

tion of "The Nation's Business," the navigable or otherwise, belong to the official organ of the Chamber of Com- government and consequently cannot merce of the United States of America, obscure points of the pure food law. and uncevers some clever frauds by which the manufacturers and the proprietors of foods and drugs mislead the people white apparently complying with the letter of the law.

Ever since the federal authorities got after the manufacturers of foods and drugs a few years ugo, the people have supposed that the label which assures would-be purchasers that the product is "guaranteed under the food and drugs act," is an absolute safeguard. is eften quite the contrary. He claims that these words on bottle or package misled many consumers into buyfederal authorities, who aim at preventing the shipment of "adulterated or misbranded articles, or food products containing material fifthy, putrid or otherwise unfit for human consumption." This label is not required by law, and the fact that so many are expect to reap some selfish advantage from its presence on their goods.

The department of agriculture now pervision over food and drug products which enter into interstate commerce From time to time samples are taken of all foods and drugs indiscriminately whether tabelled or not. If it is found that the food is misbranded or adulterated or otherwise contrary to the pure food act, the matter is turned over to the denartment of justice which does not at present provide a heavier pen alty for the manufacturer who labels his foods or drugs Higgally than for him who sends his products through without the label and serial number prescribed by law.

It will, therefore, he seen that the words: "Guaranteed under the food and drugs act," mislead the customer into the belief that the government stands back of the product, and guar antees it to be pure and wholesome At the same time they do not enable the federal authorities to secure : heavier penalty for misbranding, adul the pure food law. The part of the label most useful to the government is the serial number which enables th authorities to trace the shipment back to its legal manufacturer and bring action against him at his place of lega

From the revelations of Mr. Alsherz therefore, we see that the pure food law is not yet working as smoothly as intended. There is a lack of uniformity in the standards and regulations of the various states and a great deal of costly duplication with regard to legal requirements. In many cases manufacturers are seriously hampered by a law which should have imposed little or no hardship on them. But while manufacturers and proprietors exist who will use the externals of the laws in an effort to mislead, the just will suffer indirectly from the machinations of the unjust. Pure food laws are yet largely in an experimental stage, and lendency is for their enforcement and rearrangement so that there may be uniformity and an absence of conment chemist says in his report: "It probably will be some time before the states have agreed among themselves as to food and drug standards, but the be carefully considered at this time."

## THE RIVER BED

However the controversy over the laying of the water main under the river bed may be ultimateshowed that settlement need not necessarily be a very difficult or protracted matter-the main point of contention will still remain, to crop out occasionally and give endless trouble This controversial point is the real ownership of the river bed, not an ownership based on a mere technicality such as Mr. Dunbar quoted at the hearing, but an ownership that must be in keeping with and subject to the terms of the constitution and the common Whether this ownership is vested in the people, the federal government, or in the Locks and Canals company at the present time is a much debated question, but it surely is a question susceptible of proof. Now that it has been brought out in the open-there is no more fitting time for a judicial de cision that shall be full and final. Why not have it settled then-by amicable logal agreement if possible, but by the

ownership by legislative grant when Lowell was young, by the city's tacit acknowledgment of their claim in times past; but the constitutionality of a claim founded on any of these has not been satisfactorily tested. Emitent authority which cannot well be

ignored claims that before the higher Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the United courts the pretension of the local cor-States bureau of chemistry, department poration would be set aside. It is asof agriculture, writing in a recent edl- serted by many that natural waters

be owned by private companies in Washington, throws light on some corporations or individuals to the detriment of the people. It would seen that this matter must long ago have been settled in isolated cases in this vast country, and for fegal experts it ought rot be a difficult matter to get where each tenant has a different week down to solid facts and decide the question so that there will be no be a day of sweet relief. question so that there will be no accessity for city half hearings and mutually strained relations in days to come so far as this point is concerned,

As far as the laying of the pipe is concerned, the municipal council will lose nothing from gracefully accoding According to the government expert it to the wishes of the philanthropic Locks and Canals company in agreeing to lower the "dam" as deep as future development of the river or its bed may call for. Euch a contingency hindrance rather than a help to the is not liable to arise in the near future, and when it does, it is probable that the city and the protesting company will understand each other far better than they do now. Until there is some the city reserves its, right of eminen domain, it must remember that the anxious to use it is a proof that they corporation also has rights which boards of aldermen and the courts must respect. Nothing will be gained by petty bickering or the counter tacmaintains an active and vigorous su- ties of Alderman Barrett in his irrelevant desire to have Mr. Mills removed from the state board of health. In the last analysis the rights of the public are at stake and the respective contentions of the Locks and Canals company, and the city of Lowell, should be ascertained with a mutual desire display for a just and amicable settlement of existing difficulties.

## INHUMAN TREATMENT

INHUMAN TREATMENT

The trial of two attendants of the Tewksbury state hospital before the local court, charged with merchessive before the stitution, is an example of the worst form of "man's inhumanity to man." Circumstances may sometimes give the action of one who assaults another with fists or weapons this air of the herole, but who can find words in the country to man action of the who can find words in the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the performance in a crowded tent the performance in the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the performance in a crowded tent the performance in the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the performance in the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the performance in the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show and a court in the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. In a crowded tent the people came to see the show. heroic, but who can find words in which to describe the sheer brutality of two young and healthy men who took an irresponsible unfortunate. blasted by one of the most terrible afflictions of nature, and wreaked their savage vengeauce on him until he crawled out of sight with his body ined and seared with wells and bruises. In being fined \$20.00 they were le off lightly; a long jail sentence would ot seem excessive for their offence.

The state has made wonderful The state has made wenderful strides in the humane treatment of its afflicted of body and mind during the last few years. In the past there were many shocking examples of crucilty and brutality that will not now be tolerated. The most grievously afflicted has relatives and friends whose hearts would biced to see him served poor work of the scratch and served up in a last case the activities and friends whose hearts would biced to see him

afflicted has relatives and friends whose hearts would bleed to see him subjected to eruel treatment, and those who have dear ones in state institutions frequently worry lest they be abused. Luckily the days of the former cruelties are past, and though the assaulted victim is only an "insane patient" he is protected by a law that he may not be able to appreciate or understand.

The only justification that can be offered for a serious assault on an insane patient is that the attendant was first atlacked and instance of the may be one control of themself. But those who are liable to so lose control of themselves are entirely out of place in incane wards. Attendants at such places should be strong and calm, and if ever it is necessary to such an insane outbreak by physical force, there are harmless, ways by which it may be done without pummelling the unfortunate indiout pummelling the unfortunate individual or breaking mop handles on his ly settled-and the recent hearing defenceless body. The sentence imposed by Judge Enright englit to be a warning to the attendants of all institutions which care for insane pa-

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Half of the fun of travel is planning it before you go and talking it over after you get home: A 1912-model automobile looks par-ticularly old now, if you have still got to pay for it out of your 1914

The dentist shocks you twice—first when he jabs that whirring thing inside your tooth and again when you get his lift.

In a general way, straws may show which way the wind blows, but for thing exact knowledge weather vanes are much superior.

A pretty dimpled arm is very attrac-tive, but the average girl's cllows would never arouse the enthuslasm of an artist. man certainly has some reason to flatfered when he receives an au-obite catalogue from a high-priced , entirely unsolicited.

Saying cheerfully "Better late than nover," really doesn't sufficiently ex-cuse a man for coming home to din-ner without an excuse two hours be-hind time.

The girl behind the counter seldem says what she thinks when a man buys a two-cent cup of coffee and then puts his hand over the sugar jar just before he goes and abstracts 11 lumps of sugar.

Perhaps of the hundred million peo-ple of the United States, not more than half have said at some time or other in their lives: "I wish I could have Mr. Reckefeller's income for about two weeks."

Apropos of a point who he was trying to impress upon an athlence, Judge Dike excused himself for "talking shop" and told this tale:

A negro, well known for his many appearances before the criminal justice in a southern city, was arratgined on a certain day on a charge of carrying a razor on his person. Asked whether the charge was true, he replied:
"Yessir, judge, ah admits that I had a razor in mah pocket, but 'twas only a safety razor."

razor in mah pocket, but 'twas only safety razor,"

"A safety razor," queried the judge, isplaying some surprise, "bow could safety razor serve you in a quar-

Twasn't of no material suvvis 'tall, judge," he replied; "ah carried it jes for the moral effect."—Baltimore Sun.

ling.
"But suddenly the blue sky clouded over, a terrific hurricane struck Nola Chueky, the circus tent was blown down and nearly 50 people were intered."

ured.
"From then on, whenever this circus
returned to town, these who had been

"From then on whenever this circus returned to town, those who had been injured by the hurricane were admitted free. "It was a long, long time ago. Yet year by year the circus comes to Noia Chucky, and year by year the injured get in an passes.

"This year, I understand, of the entire 50 injured, only 238 still survive."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Senator Tillman, apropos of an aris

JUST TO BE GOOD

Just to be good—
This is enough—enough!
O we who find sin's billows wild and tough.
Do we not feel how more than any gold
Would be the hameless life we led of

While yet our lips knew but a moth-er's kiss?

rs kiss? All though we miss All else but this To be good is enough!

It is enough—inst to be good!

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To be good is enough!

-James Whitcomb Riley.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Immunity from Court

Immunity from Court Salem News: Why should millionaire tomobilists have immunity from art while ordinary violators of the free of the ordinary violators of the free of the ordinary violators of the state of the went to the after being summoned to court she defed the law and the courts of the ordinary would find just the same. We assume Wood did just the same. We as a sample of that sort of thing the free last year when "millions" and here last year when "millions" and we wonder at anarchy and the J. W.

Baseball English
Fall River Herald: It is interesting to note that the vote taken by a western newspaper on the preference tor baseball stories written in clear English and those written in the stang which has been injected into the newspaper reports is so nearly equal. Baseball has developed a fine of "shep take" through the medium of writers with keen imagination and abundan vocabularies that it cannot so easily lose as the purists in language may desire.

Getting Tired

Newport News: The republican sen-tors are beginning to tire of the fruit-iess offering of amendments and dis-assion of the democratic tariff bill and he senate's consideration of the meas

Can't Catch 'Em Brockton Times: An order for the punishment of the sailors who wrecked i. W. W. property in Scattle may or may not be effective. It may be difficult to identify the raiders. Like lynchings in the south, this outrage appears to have been perpetrated by all the best people, but by no one in particular.

Overloading of Boats

Overloading of loads
Lynn News: Overloading of hoats is
a very common practice. Fortunately
it is only now and then that disaster
tollows. But this is not because
trouble has not been invited. Men
who own boats and men and women
who go on boats should have a care
regarding the number taken. Possibly
even a state or federal rule, specifying the number or passengers to be
taken on boats of given lengths might
help some people to realize the possibility of danger. But nothing will
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Tenching Trivis.
Woonsocket Call: Harry Thaw was yor a resorter to the law to got himelf out of scrapes, and he now asks aresh batch of sinews from his mother o enable him to resist return to New ork. Thaw's contributions to legal clance have been none, but he has aught many tricks to other criminals.

Tarlff and Corrency Tariff and Currency
Lewiston Sun: Two leading influnces in the history of American proserity are currency and turif. This
ear we have tariff revision accepted
s sure to come within a few weeks,
nd a new currency change under way
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Waiting

Assist Girl in Race a Bass Point

Tim Maloney, the local swimmer who recently completed the Boston Light swim, and Frank Murphy, made the swim from Bass Point to Revere yesterday, a distance of four and a half miles.

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## Arrangements Complete For Thursday's Event

All is now in readiness for the great remen's muster which will be held All B now in regument to the firm of the North common Thursday under the auspices of the Butler Veteral

Thaw

Lawrence American: If the flying here of Matteawan had been a common ordinary murderer withfue erack in his celling he would have done the state some service in the electric chair or he would be locked up for life in Sing Society would be safe from him. He would not have escaped his punishment and he would be in no postion of the ordinary make the common through the common of the creation of plags in california will meet with general approval, for he appears to have been a scoundrel, but it should not be foregotten that he was a police-court case, a state case, a case of domestic crime which the courts of California are well equipped to pass upon, and a case which, except for the so-called white slave law, could never have got into a national court.

Buseball English

Fall River Herald: It is interesting to note that the vote taken by a west-

Among the entries received by the secretary, Harry E. Clay, are the fol-

lawing:
City of Somerville, Somerville,
White Angel, Salem,
City of Lowell, Lowell V. F. A.
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Red Jacket. Cambridge.
Paul Revere, Revere.
Veteran, Charlestown.
Fire King, Pawtuket, R. L.
Ltberty, Lowell,
Tiger Six, Newburyport.
Jas. W. Palsted, Portland, Me.
Hancock, Brackton.
Germania, Chelsea,
Hydrant, Milton.
Converse, Malden.
Dorchester Vet., Dorchester.
Triumph. Berwick, Me.
Viken, Berwick, Me.
Eureka, Portsmouth, N. H.

Want Governor to Put Settlement in Writing

BOSTON, Aug. 25,-Gov. Foss' plan for a settlement of the strike at the Hyde Park plants of the B. F. Sturte vant company and the Becker Milling Machine company must be made in writing before the strikers return to work. One thousand men and women who have been on strike for nearly three months so voted at a mass meet ing yesterday. Gov. Foss owns a majority of the stock in the two con-

The governor's suggestion that the strikers return to work and then have their grievances settled individually by arbitration was made to Mayor Fitzgerald at a conference last week. The arbitration was made to Mayor Fitz-gerald at a conference last week. The strikers' answer will be placed before the mayor today with the request that he try to obtain a signed state-ment from flow. Foss. Another meet-ing of the strikers will be held next Wednesday.

Jeers and cat calls followed the an Jeers and cat calls followed the an-numement of the governor's proposi-tion. Many of the strikers said they wanted to return to work white oth-ers declared they would remain away from the plants until their demands for a wage increase and better work-ing conditions are granted.

JOHN W. HOLLIDAY

way Service Victim of Typhoid

BOSTON, Aug. 25,-John W. Holliday superintendent of the New England railwhy service, died last night of typhoid fever, aged 62 years. He was formerly head of the postal service at Cleveland. Mr. Holliday came to this city from Washington hast June to suc-ced Adward J. Ityan.

MATRIEWS OUTING

Local Team Won Ladies' Baseball Game-Result of Sporting Events and Prizes Awarded

The field day of the Mathew Total Abstinence seriety of North Billerica, which was reported in Saturday's Sun was a great success and

Quinian and McCortin first; prize, hat plus.
Shoe race for boys—C. O'Brien first:
prize, 50 conts.

## MATRIMONIAL The marriage of Mr. Gedeon Matte

emnized at 7.30 o'clock last evening at St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating at St. Joseph's rectory, the ometating the grayman being Rev. Charles Audibert. O. M. I. The Young couple were attended by Messrs. Affred Matte and John Pinault. At the close of the certaining the happy couple repaired to the Northern station, where a train was boarded for Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Matte will be at home to their friends, at St. Ford street after Sept. 15.

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# U.S. MARINE CORPS READY AT MOMENT'S NOTICE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- While the United States marine corps has not been preparing for any particular emergency, officials declare today that branch of the service-has been made so mobile that on a few hours' notice it could start for any place its services were needed. This applies in general to the entire personnel of the corps but more particularly to the 1000 marines stationed at Philadelphia.

Superlatendent of New England Roll- To be Prison's New Chaplain

> BOSTON, Aug. 25 .- Rev. Michael J. Murphy, Catholic chaplain at the he served as curate at St. Charlestown state prison, it was learn—church. Harrison avenue, and at the cd last night on reliable authority. East Boston. He is at present a curwill be appointed chaplain and librated at attached to St. Mary's parish, rian of the state prison, succeeding Charlestown. He is chairman of Ham-Rev. Herbert W. Stebbins, who ter-

minated his services a week ard. Rev. Fr. Murphy will be the first institution. The position carries a saidingham, was for several prison as Catholic chaplain.

At present Rev. George A. Crawford,

ers, one of them that of smoking on holidays.

He visits the majority of the inmates daily and as an athlete takes part in baseball games and other sports of the prisoners.

It is the opinion of Rev. Mr. Crawford, acting chaplain, that the prison needs for its chaplain a young man to grow up in the work. Hev. Fr. Mur-phy was born in Brockton 23 years phy was born in Brockton 23 years ago. Previous to coming to the prison liton Court, -M. C. O. F., of Charles

Rev. Fr. Murphy will be the first Murphy, Rev. Augustine D. Malley, Catholic priest to be chaplain of the paster of a new parish in South From-

Mr. James P. Dunigan of North Chelmsford will be a candidate for

half miles. Their time for the distance was two hours and forty miles and continued the services at the servic

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# Double Win Over Whalers Placed Local Team at the Top—Zieser and Henderson in Form

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Lowell again climbed into dirst position by defeating New Bedford in both places of a double-header Saturday stein. Left on bases: New Bedford of Stein. Left on bases: New Bedford of on the Whaler's home grounds, taking Lowell 3. Ease on balls: By Herster he first contest, 3 to 2 and the second 4 to 1.

Zieser and Henderson were the two oltebers who worked Saturday and

## DIAMOND DAZZLES

both slabsters produced the goods in big chunks. But three his were made off the former's delivery while Henderson only allowed dive. Wood pitched good ball in the first game, but Youtt was knocked off the rubber in the second game. Collins, who replaced him, pitched a steady game.

Lowell played consistent baseball in both contests and deserved to win. Miller and Haisten provided the field in the trup extending as far east as St. Miller and Haisten provided the field in the venture, but has given his conting features of the double bill. The sent to the players making the tour as score:

(First Game.)

LOWELL

bb pp a a true to the policies of the New England in the permant, with game through New Hampsdire and Matthew the true extending as far east as St. John. Manager bouty is not interested to the Portland Club. E. S. Higgins, an extinastastic Portland fan, is acting as the business manager for the ormbonation, and already more than one-half of the Espace have been booked.

In several departments Official Scorer Sid Challenger of Bridgeport Believes that the Eastern association is at least the equal of any other circuit in the country. Bennie Kauff of the Hartford club, once of Brockton, who is leading the league in hitting, has a total of 75 extra base wallops to his credit, and the only man in the country who is ahead of that mark is Cravath of the Phillies, with an extra base record of St. Wolfe of Pittsfield male a wonderful climb last week and with Kauff enjoys the distinction of hitting the half oftener than any other pair in

The Portland Express says: "Johnny Sullivan is the best fielding third baseman in the old New England league, and while he is not a slugger with the stick he often comes through with a hit when men are on bases. He gels on as many times as any man on the Fortland team as he is agreed which Portland team, as he is a great waiter.

Whal's the matter with Billy "It" leMahon of Brockton? Sullivan isn't a McMahon's class either with the bat

The management of the Winnings team in the Northern league, which comprises Managedis, Duluth, La Crosse and several other cities in this section of the country, is now playing all of the league chempionship contested at night, the games starting at 1.30 o'clock.

Mulvey, a youngster, who has been playing in the Twin-State league, is doing a pretty good jeb at the hot concer for Fall River. He is pelting the ball hard and fielding finely. Tommy Devine is playing right field and Catterson left, as Robinson is out of incame.

Joe Ferrin, who was with Portland and Brockton, has been released by Manaser Louis Pieper of the Lawrence team. Ferrin was given a tryom with Lowell last season. He is a Lawrence bay and a student at Tuft's Pental school.

Manager Billy Hamilton of the Fall River team has returned to the club after a short scenting trip. He was off for a few days in search of players. Hamilton is building up for next season, when the Fall River club will be located in Haverhill or Salem and Harailton will have a financial interest in the feam. Fall River has some good players, but needs to be strengthened.—Lawrence Tribune.

They can't drive Frankie Mechan away from that plate and he is showing nice work in blocking runners coming home. Frank is also showing read improvement with the stick and he is able to drive the ball to the fence.—Portland Express.

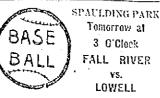
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## JACK JOHNSON'S

duste Hall Engagements Postponed or Account of Resentment-License Au therities Object

LONDON, Aug. 25,-Jack Johnson's LONDON, Aug. 25.—Jack Johnson's music hall engagements in London have been "postponed" on account of the intense resentment displayed on all sides. It is understood that the "postponement" will be made permanent later as the licensing authorities have ittractioned to make trouble if the engagement of the American colored pugilist is maintained.

Amateur Golfers

Amateur Golfers

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Amateur golfers bran to galber teday for a week of whetting up their strokes over the links of the Garden City Golf club on Long Island, where the national amateur teurnament hegins next Monday, Entries for the champlonship classes to-night lant the list probably will not be made, public until the middle of the week.

Bout Postponed

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25.—The Leach Cross-Johany Dundee bout sched-uled for Sept. 1 at the Vernon arena has been postponed indefinitely in erence to the death of John (Bull)

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PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 25,-Leonard Coughlin of Fortune Cove, Prince Edward Island, was detained here yesterday at the request of Charles Black a Canadian police official, who produced a warrant for his arrest and au-thority if necessary to secure his ex-tradition.

He is alleged to have been guilty

of the largeny in Prince Edward Island of a pair of black foxes. At first he speemed to be willing to go back, but later retained City Solicitor James H.

McCann, and after a conference with McCann, and after a conference with County Atty. Samuel L. Bates it was decided to have a hearing today.

It is the first case of the kind, it is said, to be heard by any court in the United States, and will on that account he of considerable interest.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 25.-Two youths and a young woman

# where black foxes are bred.

# DROWNED WHILE WATCHING BALLOON ASCENSION

were drowned today when a cance from which they were watching a balloon ascension at Lake Gognac, capsized. The victims are Lola Mitchell, 17. Ann Arbor; R. C. Warner, Coldwater, and Frank J. Plankett. Detroit.

The aleged larceny was from a place

According to the officer, Coughlin is Animals Were Valued at land of stealing two breeding back

foxes, said to be worth \$15,000 each. Most of the foxes stolen have been recovered but the pair named are still



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# Athletes and Athletics

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Walter Johnson came through with

ar ecoupants will also be back Friday and Saturday and a double header will be the order for the week end. Prockton will fill in Wednesday and Thursday.

Moseley, the Red Sox recruit, earned himself a steady berth by his great work at Detroit yesterday. The peer-less Ty Cobb took three healthy swings in the eighth with the bases full but could not connect with the ball.

Hugh Duffy is not the most popular man connected with New England league baseball at the present time. The Portland manager-owner has proved binnelf the greatest kicker in the circuit and his protests have most-ly been without any foundation. If buffy keeps on we won't much care whether he sells out his franchise or not. The league was still in existence before Duffy hove in sight upon its

Walter Johnson came through with his thirteenth straight win yesterday and at Lynn two dates apiece and the thereby setting up a new big-league remainder of the 21 games are all at season record. Johnson's win, however, at home. Local thus should give Man-was a lucky one as Bodie's eyesight at home. Local fans should give Manager Gray a vote of thanks for the
admirable way in which be arranged
this season's rehedule.

We a neck one
went bad when Gandle drove a high ny
double scored the 2 to 1 victory.

Nevertheless. Washington's premier
blond twirler won his game. blond twirler won his game.

The status of the negro in professional baseball was clearly shown yesterday when the Chicago White Sox, played an exhibition game with the Rutiand team of New York. The latsengeant casein of Company K second to be traveling in a class by himself when it comes to rifle shoot-ing. The Company K non-com has a fundy lead over his epponents in the Manager Callahan that there would be Parker cup contest. malousy looks to be the best distance swimmer in these parts now that Sullivan has crossed to the other side. The Centralvilla "Fish" is in constant training now for his attempt of the English channel and will enter the water for his long swim as soon as the experts in his training came of the word.

giving him a great chase during the past month. It is doubtful if the "Georgia Peach" will again be topped.

Sam Langford will certainly eat up Sam Langford will certainly eat up Johnson when he meets him over in New York September 5th. Not this, is not the champion although his first name is also John. Langford's go to-morrow night with Porky Flynn does not seem to be giving him the slightest worry. Well, it doesn't look like, a betting representation to us either event betting proposition to us either except the only way you couldn't place one.

Matty Baldwin has had it put right up to him strong by Joe Woodman. Matry asserted that he would not meet Jack Read, claimant of the Australian before Duty have in sight upon its lightweight title, because the lattler was not in his class. Woodman, Read's hattle. Manager Pieper is struggling Lynnfield boxer for the entire gate the hardest way to strengthen his team receipts.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

The C. Y. M. L. has open dates for next Saturday and also for Labor day either forenoon or afternoon. Any strong local teams can make arrangements for a game through this column

The Westford A. A. baseball team defented a Nashua team on Saturday afternoon at the latter's grounds by the score of 5 to 3. Both teams played good ball and the contest was one of the best that has been played between these teams this season. The latteries were: Westford, Buckley and Sweetland; Nashua, Dobbins and Lewis,

Amateur Boseball Results South Parks, 12; Shawlights, 7. C. M. A. C., 3; Buntings 3 Pones, 7; West Ends, 6 St. Columba's, 5; Maple A. C., 1. Cubs, 6; St. Jean's, 1. Husters, 4; Primrose Stars, 2 Maples, 5; Centralville A. C., 7, Westford, A. A., 5; Nashua, A. A., 3

## **BASEBALL RESULTS**

England Lengue (Games Saturday)

At New Bedford: Lowell 3, New Bed-ord 2 (first game); Lowell 4, New Bed-ord 1 (second game). At Portland: Lawrence 7, Portland 5; At Worcester: Worcester 7, Brock-no 0 (second game). At Lyun: Lynn 2, Fall Rivor 0 (first

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game); Lynn 5, Fall River 0 (second

merican League (Games Saturday) Boston 4, Cleveland 3, Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4, Washington 4, St. Louis 2, Detroit 8, New York 1 (first game) New York 4, Detroit 2 (second Manne)

(Games Sunday)

Boston 2, Detroit 0,

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Washington 2, Chicago 1,

Cleveland 4, New York 0.

National League (Games Saturday) Hoston 8, St. Louis 4.
New York 3, Chicago 2.
Piltsburgh 19, Philadelphia 5 (first game); Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 8 (second game.)
Brocklyn 5, Cincinnali 2.

GAMES TOMORROW

New England League Fall River at Lowell. New Bedford at Lawrence. Worcester at Brockton. Portland at Lynn.

American League Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago.

National League Pilisburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Sr. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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ught but in the house lobby inrestigation began today with cross examination of Martin Mulhall, author of the expose which pictured the National Association of Manufacturers as the maker and breaker of many constructed the use of a secret room in gressmen. Mulhall swore that the New Mulhall swore the New Mulhall swore that the New Mulhall swore the New Mulhall swor York World which published his story was now paying him \$100 a week. His passages with McDermott's lawyer were firry and sprinkled with invita-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25,-Continua- | tions to "come outside," Cross exam ion of the probe into the charges ination developed that on one recent visit to the World office Mulhall was accompanied by Sengtor Reed of the in lobby committee.

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SALEM, Aug. 25.-The body of Lieut. James W. Nichols, aged 81 years, one of the oldest residents, was found in Salem harbor, at the foot of Lagrange street yesterday. He had been in ill health for some time and wandered from his home in scant altire, early this morning. Lieut. Nichols was prominent in G. A. R. circles in this city and was one of the "Minute Men of '61," enlisting at the first call for volunteers and serving until the close of the war. He had recently celebrated the 52nd onniversary of his marriage and is survived by a wife and four children.

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to protect the babies.

told Mulhall the only reason he could advance for Heurst's lack of interest was "that he thought it would help the present administration."

Post was taken from her home in Re-vere to a Chelsea hospital today suf-fering from four wounds which she al-tered were inflicted by her husband during a quarrel this morning. She Mrs. Post said that owwill recover. Mrs. Post said that ow-ing to her husband's jealousy of her he had quarreied with her frequently. The polico are searching for Post, who is said to have fied after notifying a physician that Mrs. Post required med-

BUFFALO Aug. 23.—Welcomed by nation, state and city, the fourth international conference on school hygiene, the first held on American soil was formally opened today with an attendance of over 2000 scientists and educators from nearly every civilized nation on the globe. Secretary of and this was his only chance of the first high property of the first high property of the first on the globe. Secretary of and this was his only chance of the first high property of the first only chance of the first of the first

the city.
Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emer-

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ings are theatres in Scotland and France, and a return engagement to London. Then he will tour the Orpheum circuit in America during 26 weeks, after which he will salt for Erynt.

Believed Mrs. Pankhurst Has Calmed Down

have been current of a truce between he milltant suffragelies and the Britsh government seem to find support in letter written today by Mrs. Emme ine Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, to her followers advising them to take ford White. He comes to the case now a hollday for the present.

a holiday for the present.

It is widely believed that Mrs. Pank-hurst has at last agreed to a truce in order to strengthen the hands of those members of the cabinet who are working to make the enfranchisement of women a government measure.

## DEATHS

CAHHLE-Mr. Thomas C. Cahill, a ell known young man in St. Patrick's arish, died this morning at the homa I Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, 635 roadway, aged 22 years. He leaves

OLARK-The funeral of Mrs. Mary These the Country of this morning at 9.30 Thought Thaw Escaped

his home. T Austin street, and was largely attended. Solerm high mass of requien was defedrated at 20 check at 3t. Joseph's church, the otherating clergyman heing Rev. Edouard Chaput. C. M. I., as sleacon and Rev. Aquita Graton, O. M. I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were Albert Lemay, Maurice Arcand. Arthur St. Hilaire, Arthur Blanchette, Joseph Tremblay and Ernest Levassour. The delegation from the C. A. M. C., of which deceased was a member, consisted of the following: Joseph L Lamoureux, Frank Ricard, Onesime Tremblay and Josephas Drainville. Among the floral offerings were pieces by the following: Family. Dora Cote, Mrs. Chang the floral offerings were pieces by the tollowing: Family. Dora Cote, Mrs. Chang in for all sheet, all sheet of the buttoning department of the Lawrence hoslery. Mrs. "Aurore Dubuque, shopmates and Mrs. Charles Draper. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Charles Denizot, O. M. L. Funoral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

spent the week-end at his home in his reason for following the route Montreal and returns today. Thaw's flight through New England

COLEBROOK, N. H., Aug. 25,-Wil confinement since the killing of Stan- Ham Travers Jerome, former district attorney of New York, who has been the whole Thaw situation probably thorities as special deputy attorney than any other man in the world. As general in connection with the attempt an American lower he will have no

event that Thaw should be deported from Queboc to Nermont. Attorney General Brown of Vermont spent the week-end at his home in Burlington, but some of his assistants are understood to have been at the attorney general's office at Montpeller. No light was shed by Mr. Jerome on this phase of the case.

Thaw's flight through New England it

is thought here he may have conferred enrouse with Vermont legal authorities

## STUMPED ENTRANTS

in Chicago—and not a person could spell the world.

The judges conferred and started over again after promising that "rhythm" world not be given again. Mrs. Alex. Dennison finally won after her closest competitors had stumbled over the world "lifedoment". About will be no trouble about getting him with the no trouble about getting him his New York state."

When Mr. Jerome left here he expected to reach Sherbrooke some time during the day.

Although Mr. Jerome did not explain

become operative until Dec. 1, 1914, also was agreed to. The entire list most of Thaw's lawyers said their would not be around early today, but was agreed to with the exception of paragraphs relating to works of art, would ray to get a little needed rest.

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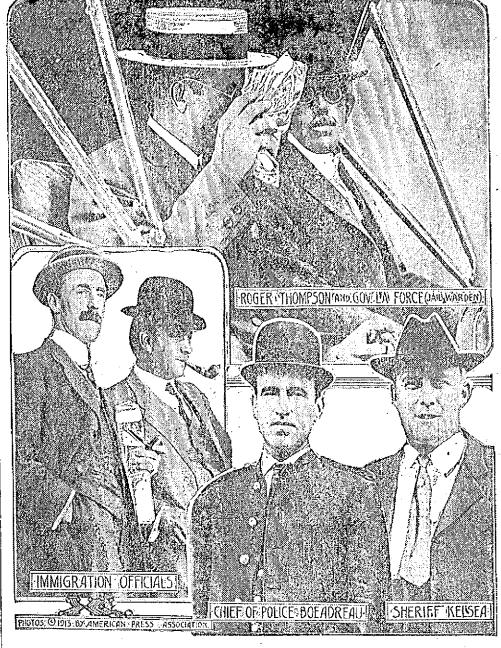
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THAW CASE

with a better first-hand knowledge of an American lawyer he will have no standing in Canadian courts and this will be taken care of, on behalf of the

Jacobs, a leading lawyer of Montreal. Jerome's greatest value will be when the matter of Thaw's extradition comes there by the immigration authorities these the state had retained Jerome.

took place this morning at 9.30 from her late home, \$27 Date et. and was largely attended, ral high mass was celebrated in rick's church at 9.45 o'clock by to Dennis Finnegan, O. M. 1, owksbury novitiate, The britant St. Patrick's cemetery, where r. Thnothy Callahan read service. The bearers were william Lynch, John W. Tighe and Thomas J. Tighe. William Lynch, John W. Tighe and Thomas J. Tighe, were many floul tributes placed he grave. The funeral was in of Undertakers Charles H. Mol. Sons.

# SENATE AGREES ON FREE RAW WOOL

FOOT—The funeral of Frances Foot took place this morning from the chapel of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy & Sons in Market street. As the cause of death was diphtheria, the funeral was in the Catholic cemetery. The funeral was in the charge of Undertaker Charles H. Mol. After the conference of Undertaker Charles H. Mol. After the conference of the conference of Undertaker Charles H. Mol. After the conference of the conference of the conference of Undertaker Charles H. Mol. After the conference of the conference

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**FUNERALS** 

GR-The funeral of John GB took place on Saturday afternoon from the home of his parents, Joseph F. and course GB, 126 Charles street, and was largely attended. Burial was in St. Tatrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDeneugh Sons in charge.

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## In Final Game With the "Mets" at Medford

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place in the family lot, beside the oldest daughter, Mahel Ida, in the Edson cemetery. A delegation representing the L. O. O. F. officiated at the grave, and were bearers. The tuneral arrangements were in charge of Underlanders and the winner of the laker George W. Haaley.

Mr. George Marchand and his sister Georgiana, both of Woonsneket, R. I. are the guests of their brother, Henri of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-cel Hebert of North Billerica.

Mrs. Vitaline Desforges of Rock street has returned from a picasant four months' trip to Indian Orchard. Mr. J. Trudcau of Montreal, Que., bas

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-cel Hebert of North Eulerica. He went to Gardaer. Mass. yesterday where he will be the guest of his brother.

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## SUMMER RESORTS

COTTAGE AT SALISBURY BEACH o let for the month of September; six ooms live bads, gas, city water, reneed rates. Mrs. H. Byron, 116 Park 1. Lawrence, Mass.



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e necessity of either enlarging the

# Congress, it was announced today, wil

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healthy children.

# Betsey J. Swett of Lowell; one brother. SANBORN-Amos H. Sanborn, a well BOHEMIAN GYMNASTIC ASSOCIATION

sion. The delegates number about 500. Probably the most important ques-

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BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.- The annual convention of the National Bohemian Gymnostic Association assembled here today for a week's sesto be discussed is hygiene. This is understood to be the prime idea of the societies and their work is directed mainly in the interest of sound,

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and deposited it any contest store ballot box.

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# Was Asleep on Freight Car ing on the mysterious disappearance velocations when, to their surprise ves-

a man named Jack McVey, who dis- terday McVey came home clad in borappeared suddenly from the banks of rowed reliment. the powers are laying in heavy stocks' the Metrimack river where he lay terth in a freight car and while he of torpedoes and that the factories are down for a sleep with two other men, was asleep the car was booked to a orpedo has been snapped on the mar-

PASHOW—The funeral of John Fashow, who died Saturday at the Elanchard hospital, Dracut, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral rooms of Undertaker Archamboult and was largely attended. Burial service took place in the Fox Hill conciery in Billerica. Undertaker Archambault had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Six consecutive coupons will be ex-changed for a certificate good for 75 extra votes at any contest store,

Inquiries made in Europe and Great Britain disclosed the fact that all of

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lonly charge against him was trespass-The police kept the latter together ing upon railroad premises.

resident of Lowell, died at his St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Spring Park avenue, yester- Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

SOUZA--Gabriel Souza, aged 11 nonths, died this morning at the home of her parents, Toney and Joaquinia, 49 Central street.

Gil.—The funeral of John Gil took place on Saturday afternoon from the hone of his parents, Joseph F. and Loveg Gil, 126 Charles street, and was harded attended. Burial was in St. Tatricks cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDeneuch Sons in charge.

HAMDING—The funeral of Joseph H. Hadding took place vesteraday afternoon from his parents of the services were consistent with the formal cook place today in the Camily like in the cemetery at True, Mass, The funeral arongements were in charge of Unividade place for the services were in charge of Unividade place today in the Camily He Burit, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ryan, Mr. Janders, Mrs. McCannell.

Harding took place today in the Camily He first the cemetery at True, Mass, The funeral arongements were in charge of Unividade Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Q. H. Williad Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Q. Swan, father-in-law, Mrs. The funeral of John Tuily took place Staturday afternoon from the home of James and Catherine Tuily, 73 Whipple street, Burial was in T. L. Randlett, Mrs. Katis Murray, Miss

# STRIKE SITUATION WELL IN HAND

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 25.-With three troops of Pennsylvania state police on strike duty here many men who have not been working here during the last several months for fear of molestation returned to the shops today. Last night was equally quiet and county and city police officials say that the situation is well in hand.

ir work. It was His clothing was found, but he had dis-every available appeared. The police thought he ton miles from Nashua and made his might have fallen into the river and way back to get his clothes. He redrawned or that he might have been ported at the police station where the

BRADY—The funeral of Elizabeth Brady took place Sunday afternoon at 1.15 oclock from the funeral partors of Undertaker John J. O'Connell. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 2 oclock funeral services were read by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernam. The bearers were Martin Ilyide, D. F. Micriply, T. R. Fakey and John O'Neil. Forrial was in the family lot in St. Patick's cemetery, where committal prayers were read by Rev. Line family lot in St. Patick's cemetery, where committal prayers were read by Rev. F. Heffernon. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

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## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. McGann of Cosgrove effect have gone to St. John, N. B., for two weeks.

Miss Nellie Daly of Cedar street has gone to New York City to spend a few weeks with her brothers.

Miss Marjorie J. MacDonald of Pleas-

Mr. Charles Sexton of Lagrange street and sisters Misses Sexton are spending their vacation in New York.

Miss Jessle Frost of Mainmoth road, and Miss by Hands of Beacon street, have gone to Lake Sunapee for two weeks.

Mr. D. J. O'Connor, Associated Press operator of The Sun, has returned after a delightful stay of two weeks at Lake Sunapec, N. H.

Miss Jenuis Carolin of New Brunswick, N. J., is a guest at the home of her cousin, Mr. Charles Smith, sr., of 80 Walker street.

The Chicksaw club left Saturday for Salisbury Beach, where they will stay till after Labor Day. They will be found at Point View VIIIa.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Richards and family of Willow street are occupying a cottage at Hampton Beach. They will remain until after Labor Day.

The Misses Annie Hagne, Elizabeth Weinger, Rebecca Thompson and Jennie Thompson will spend the next ten days at the Idle Awhile cottage, Silver Lake.

Miss Helen Kennedy and Miss Christins Flyen will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perival Ford, formerly of this city, but now a resident of City Point, Boston.

Mrs. Peter Gallagher and family, also Miss Molle Davaney, Lena Donohue, Florence Tuily and Helena Tuily are spending the next two weeks cumpling at Windham, N. H.

ance held by Fred C. Church
Sergeant Major Harry Sheldon of
Company K, 6th regiment, has received
word from Col. Cyrus Cocke of his appointment as battallon quartermaster,
with rank of first lleutenant. While
at camp this year Lieut, Sheldon filled
the position of regimental sergeant
major and held the highest non-commissioned office in the regiment. Ho
has been connected with this regiment
for seven years, beling a charter member of Company K. The newly appointed commissioned officer recently
passed the six studies which he took
in the service school and he is now
qualified to take up his duties without
examination.

Maloney Wants to Swim Wrenn for \$100 Purse

"Tim" Maloney, the Lowell swimmer who succeeded in making the Boston läglit, informs The Sun that he would like a match with Michael Wrenn of this city for \$100 a side from the Charlestown bridge to the Boston Light and as far back as Mr. Wrenn cares to seem, the race to take place within two weeks and before the water becomes too cold.

NEW CHINESE RESTAURANT

Beautifully Furnished and Elaborately Decorated Place Opens Wednesday-Special Dinner on Opening Day

The Young China restaurant, said to

The Young China restaurant, said to be the largest of its kind in New England, and a branch of a well established Boston firm, will open Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 65 Merrimack street, over Liggett, Hall and Lyon drug store. Chin S. Kee, who a year and a half ago was manager at the Chinèse restaurant which up to a short time ago was on Central street, has returned to this city and will manage the new place.

place.

About \$20,000 has been spent remodeling the buildings, which have been leased for a term of five years. There is a large public dining-room for men and another for women, besides 33 private dining-rooms. There will be 22 men employed at this restaurant. This large force will adequately handle the large patronage this place is bound to have, and it indirectly testlics to the popularity of the place is bound to have, and it indirect.

ly testlics to the popularity of the Chinese cuisine in the preparing of Chinese and American foods. The restaurant will be commodious enough to accommodate 240 people at the same time.

The company to operate the place is a new one although the unmarger is no

a new one, although the manager is no stranger to the people of this city. stranger to the people of this city, Mr. Kee is a very likable young man with a fine education, and enjoys an extensive experience as a restaurateur. A vast amount of money is invested by his company in restaurants which are scattered through New England. A large scintillating electric sign, somewhat similar, to the one over the entrance to Keith's theatre, was placed over the entrance to the restaurant.

ver the entrance to the restaurant

this morning.

Tomorrow evening the management will tender a banquet to the municipal council, city officials and business men, which premises to surpass anything of this nature ever given here. This this nature ever given here. This banquet will be the official opening of

banquet will be the official opening of the restaurant.

Wednesday at 11.30 o'clock the doors will be open to the public and as an added feature for Wednesday patron-age a special chicken dinner will be served at the price of a regular din-ner, 25 cents.

## Lakeview Park

As the special added attraction at Lakeview Park
As the special added attraction at Lakeview park this week the management ing at Windham, N. H.

Measts, Jaseph and John Gilchrist, the latter being known as one of Lowell's best musicians, are spending two weeks campling with Mr. Edward Sitks at Cape Porpoles, Me.

J. H. Gillet, David Parthenais, Arthur Genest, F. V. Rivet and Dennis Descheneaux will represent L'Union Samuel de Champlain, F. F. A., at the convention in Holyoke Sept. 1 and 2.

Mr. August Panton, a member of the Glants bowling team was recently presented a suit case by the members of the above team. The presentation was made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kydd on Westford street,

Under a new arrangement made by the civil service commission in this city.

James J. Mahoney has been appointed local agent to represent the commission in this city.

the civil errive commission of the state, the local civit service commission has been abolished and Col. Carnichael has been appointed local agent to represent the commission in this city.

James J. Mahoney has been appointed freasurer of the B. F. Neith theatre, and Edgar Smith has been named as his assistant. Mr. Mahoney was assistant to Manager Pickett last year, and Mr. Smith has had experience in the bax office.

An automobile owned by Walter Guyette was destroyed by fire vestered by afternoon about 6.25 octock near the corner of Alken avenue and Hildreth streets. The fire department was summoned, but when the alarm

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# HOLBROOK'S MURDER DELIBERATE ROCKINGHAM FAIR CLOSÉD

Louis Heck Appointed to Inquire Into Circumstances Attending

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 25.—The United States enhussy here has despatched Louis Rock, acting vice consultance at the United States consultate general in the Turkshapital. Armenian, who had been paying the capital, to inquire into the eircumstances attending the nurder of the commetances attending the nurder of the commetances attending the nurder of the can missionary. Dr. Holbrook, an American missionary. Dr. Holbrook, who came from Lynn, Mass, was killed at Forence, about a sold, in mistake for the owner of the house to be come into possession of the Dilde house here showing that the

# HARRY HAWKER IS SOME

Makes Second Attempt to Cover Tour of English and Scottish Coasts in a Hydro-aeroplane

SOUTHAMPTON, England.. Aug. 25—
larry Bawker, the English aviator, tarted at half past five this morning on his second attempt to make the autorboat, Hawker left Yarmouth at 11.40 on the third stage of his our of the English and Scottish coasts dight, which takes him to Scurborough, the fashionable seacoast watering place. started at half past five this morning on his second attempt to make the tour of the English and Scottish coasts in a hydroneroplane. He is the sole participant in the 1600 mile flight, open to all British machines for a prize of \$25,000.

Harry in Scarborough SCARBOROUGH, England, Aug. 25.

Harry at Yarmouth

YARMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 25—Hawker reached Scarbouth here at 10.10. He flew the approximately 150 miles from Yarmouth in 183 minutes. There was a slight mist over the water during the flight, but the sea was southampton at an average flying smooth. Great crowds of spectators rate of over 50 miles an hour.

MERNATIONAL WORLD CENTRE OF CONCUENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Vice President Marshall received tools and the street of the library of the United States senate a copy of an elaborate comme published under the auspices of the World's Censcience of the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan for a city to be known as the elaborate continue with continue to the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan for a city to be known as the elaborate continue of the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan for a city to be known as the proposed to the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan for a city to be known as the proposed to the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan for a city to be known as the proposed to the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan for a city to be known as the proposed to the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan for a city to be known as the proposed to the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan for a city to be known as the proposed to the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan for a city to be known as the proposed to the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan for a city to be known as the proposed of the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan for the proposed of the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan of the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan of the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan of the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan of the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan of the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan of the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan of the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan of the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan of the world in all branches of advancement, and the world and the proposed plan of the world in all branches of advancement, and the proposed p

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Bad Accident to Trotter [Marred Racing]

NIMAL'S LEG BROKEN AND NO AMBULANCE AT HAND

Owner Criticized Management for This Place of Neglect-Horse Will Have to Be Shot

The big fair at Rockingham park closed Saturday and the last day's races were blotted by an accident to a valu-able mare in the 2.14 pace. The mare was the property of a Mrs. Fleming of Boston and the animal broke its night forward ankle on the third heat

ingst forward ankie on the tind heat hea scond turn of the course. The course was heavy and badly cupped. It was into one of these cupped holes that the mare stepped when she was hitting a 2.10 clip. She fell, and her driver, "Tommy" O'Brien succeeded in getting her off the track, Her ankla bone, was protruding.

The fair, as a whole, was very well managed, but it took an accident to prove that some things had been forgotten. There was no horse ambulance to care for the mare with the broken ankle and no representative of the fair management paid any heed to the accident for more than half an hour after it occurred. The driver was alone at least 20 minutes with his charge and the first to arrive were persons interested only only of conjective.

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It was impossible to remove the anical to lis stable without an ambulance and after a long wait the services of a veterinary were procured and the broken leg was put in a plaster of paris cast. It was generally conceded by a number of horsemen present that the animal would have to be killed as the break was unmendable. Mrs. Fleming criticised the fair management for not having a horse ambulance. "I will lose no time when I reach Boston in giving this story to the papers," were the words with which she greeted a man wearing an official badge. The crowd for the closing was quito large.

Track in Poor Shape

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Track in Your Shape

Most of the grand circuit stables that were at Rockingham last week racing in connection with the New Hampshire state fair were shipped yesterday by express to Hartford, where they will lay over for the racing that begins on Labor day. The New Hampshire state fair, as a whole, was a distinct success. The big days this year were way in excess in point of attendance of those a year ago there was no complaint against transportation facilities, and the management was favored with good weather right through.

From some angles the racing was

to Frank Bogash, Jr., 2.02%, belongs the right to pass into history as the

the right to pass into history as the farm horse. His breeder, E. C. Warner of Sand Hill, Que, was at Rockingham last week to see him race and vouched for the following early history of the great little pacer.

The horse ran out until his 3-year-old form and never was bitted. The first time any part of a harness was put on him he was hitched to a sleigh and driven. Naturally he showed nothing in the way of speed, and after heing driven five times was not harnessed until the following spring. nessed until the following spring.

THE MATREWS MET

Henrd Reports From Committees on Banquet and Guting-Fr. Mathew's Birthdag To Be Observed

The regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held Sunday morning in the quarters in the Mansur block, and a large number of members were present. A report of the committee in charge of the banquet which is to be held early in October, in observance of the birthday of Fr. Mathew, was read, and there is no

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# ATTACKED WITH CRAMPS AND DROWNED

KEENE, N. H., Aug. 25 .- Leonard E. Mason, a sophomore at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, was attacked with cramps while bathing in the Ashulet river yesterday and was drowned. He was 20

# SEMI-FINALS REACHED

In All Comers Tournament in National Tennis Championship— Tennis Followers at Casino

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25,-The for the Casine facilities for handing semi-finals in the all comers tourna- a crowd have been nearly tripled since ment in the national tennis championship was reached today by Nat Niles of Boston, Norris Williams, 2nd, and

inst year. Both matches were very late in get-

ling under way but at last the Niles-

# MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF RARE COINS

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 25.-With an estimated million dollars worth of rare coins on exhibition the twelfth annual convention of the American Numismatic Association was formally opened here today. Coins repressenting the medium of exchange from practically every country in the world are to be seen.

Farran Zerebe, past president of the association, gave the delegates an address on the money used in Siam. According to the speaker, one of the chief reasons why the money in Saim is spherical is to facilitate That summer he was hooked double and raked over 100 acres twice. In the late casy exchange which is necessary amid the vicissitudes of gambling, fall he was the center horse on a three-horse gang plow hitch and plowed 25 acres. In the winter he worked and the medium of barter flies to and from among them with such rapidity. double on a sled hauling wood and that recently when the government minted disc money a general complaint double on a sted naturn wood and that recently when the government minted disc money a general complaint that recently when the government minted disc money a general complaint went up over the whole country. In the Soudan hairpins are legal tenders, turned out to pasture and remained there until sold to George LeLorme of Sherbrooke tha last of August. Delowing spring.

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Mrs. Gray of 295 School street is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Orrin N. Shepard of Athol.

The annual outing of Brisey Ross circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will be held next Wednesday at Willowdale. Elizabeth McMahon of Cedar street is spending her vacation touring the beaches of New England.

ant street will spend two weeks with friends in Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Alicia Riley of Central street and Miss Helen Turner of Broadway will spend the next ten days at the Jewett farm, Windham, N. H.

# it—Murderers Arrested